

Race Results — Charts Storm Buries East

BOSTON EVENING

AMERICAN

STORIES ON PAGES 2 AND 3

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FUMES KILL 5 IN N. WEYMOUTH

STORY ON PAGE 3



Sleeping Death Claims Five—Fireman Carlton White applies artificial respiration to 19-year-old Lorraine Voigt in her Squanto rd., North Weymouth, cottage after she, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voigt, and sisters, Elva, 22, and Ethel, 17, were found dead from gas fumes which seeped into their home. Resuscitation work proved futile and physicians said all had been dead two hours before bodies were discovered. Another daughter, Virginia, 14, visiting relatives, escaped the family tragedy.

Record-American Photo by William DeLong



GOTHAM TRAFFIC SNARLED—Hit by the worst storm in years, New York city began to shovel out today to clear such traffic snarls as this . . . at West 14th st. where trucks, bound west to the Hudson river, were delayed for hours. Associated Press Wirephoto

Philippine Storm's Toll 49 Dead, Missing

MANILA, Dec. 27 (AP)—The toll of dead and missing—including 32 of the 61 persons who were aboard the sunk motorship Kina—stood at 49 tonight as the Philippines mopped up after its worst December typhoon in three decades.

Twenty-nine of those aboard the Kina, a Danish ship which sank in Samar Sea after grounding during the typhoon Christmas Night, were reported safe. There was no word of the other 32, who attempted to ride out the storm in lifeboats and on pieces of wreckage.

Press reports listed 11 killed at Laguna, where an entire family was blown into Laguna De Bay with their house; five in Manila and one in Cavite.

Telegraphic communications with only five provincial cities had been reestablished and 15 of its radio transmitters were out.



MARKED for DEATH!

... but escapes to tell the TRUTH About RUSSIAN RULE

By the man who knows . . . and lived to tell what he knows . . . of what goes on in Eastern Europe today behind the Iron Curtain of Red intrigue, violence, and terrorism. Don't miss the truth-starred "inside" story by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Poland's ex-premier, head of the first European country to feel the Russian Mailed Fist! A fascinating, frightening story!

Start this revealing series Sunday, Jan. 4, in the **SUNDAY ADVERTISER** And Continuing in DAILY RECORD Thereafter

N. Y. Paralyzed By Record Snow

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—New York began burrowing out from the greatest snowfall in the city's history today as top city officials went into emergency session to plan measures to protect the health and welfare of its 8,000,000 inhabitants.

Thousands of city employees using more than 1400 pieces of equipment and thousands of contract workers and trucks worked through the night and morning but failed to make more than a dent in the record 25.8-inch snow which completely disrupted transportation facilities and imperiled deliveries of fuel and food.

From the emergency meeting came promises of "a great measure of relief" in the next 24 hours.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE AID

Police Comr. Arthur W. Wallender said emphasis was placed on the necessity of moving vital essential commodities such as fuel oil, food, coal, milk and medicine.

He said the city had obtained use of ambulances from Army, Navy and Red Cross. Earlier Hospital Commissioner Edward M. Bernecker had said only eight ambulances were available in Brooklyn, with its population of 2,700,000, and the condition in Queens was bad.

The department of sanitation established priorities for snow removal from docks, public markets, hospitals and other institutions. Wallender said the wartime Civilian Defense Corps had been called to volunteer for snow removal, especially around fire hydrants.

Markets Commissioner Eugene G. Schulz assured the meeting the food situation was good.

The storm, sweeping in with surprise fury early Friday, surpassed the 20.9-inch downfall left by the famous blizzard of 1888. It pelted the area with an average hourly fall of 1.8 inches and ended officially after 15 hours and 45 minutes.

DEATH TOLL HIGH

At least 41 persons lost their lives in the storm belt which embraced parts of New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Southeastern New York and extended south to include Washington, D. C.

New Jersey, where 30 inches of snow was officially reported in Long Branch, counted 23 dead, and New York 11.

Connecticut reported six deaths, Pennsylvania, two; Massachusetts, four; Rhode Island, two; New Hampshire, two, and Maine, one.

The Long Island Railroad, transportation link between the city and Nassau and Suffolk counties, was hardest hit by the storm. Steam locomotives were operating but electrically operated sections of the railroad were badly disrupted. Hundreds of passengers were stranded in trains during the freezing night.

Buses between New York and New Jersey were operating only on main highways. The Hudson tubes, connecting Newark, Jersey City and New York were reported still out at 10 a. m. But the Pennsylvania Railroad said it was operating to New Jersey.

ALL N. Y. BUSES IDLE

The forecast for today and tomorrow was cloudy and cold. Below-freezing temperatures complicated efforts of workers to clear some of the city's main thoroughfares.

Bus service still was paralyzed and the board of transportation said service on subway lines running in open cuts and surface lines were suspended today.

All 840 buses on 33 lines of the New York City Omnibus Co.

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AIN'T LOVE GRAND?—Completely oblivious of the mounting snow in New York's Central Park, newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Wood, married only a few minutes before in the municipal building, seal their love with a kiss on a snow-covered bench. Meanwhile, the storm, worst in the city's history, had virtually paralyzed Gotham. Trains were stalled, commuters stranded and 17 persons lost their lives. Associated Press Wirephoto

\$225,000 Fire in Portland Perils Explosive Chemicals

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 27 (AP)—Explosive chemicals were threatened today by fire which swept through a big empty railroad stockyard stable while firemen were battling another blaze which destroyed a waterfront coal plant where a 400-ton loading tower toppled in fiery fragments onto five fishing boats.

Officials of Randall & McAllister, wholesale coal concern, estimated the loss to their plant at \$225,000. Loss to the fishing craft figured unofficially at \$50,000.

The waterfront fire, whipped by northeast winds during a snowstorm, for a time menaced the entire waterfront area. Three thousand tons of coal were destroyed.

The chemicals, the property of the Portland Rendering Co., were in a 100-foot shed about 10 feet from the blazing, 250-foot, one-story stable in the freight yard of the Grand Trunk railway.

Fire Chief Oliver T. Sanborn said the chemicals included nitrate, "which wrecked Texas City," but a rendering company spokesman said the sodium nitrate in the shed was not as potent as the explosive involved in the Texas disaster.

He said there was a large quantity of chemicals in the structure. Everett Ridlon, stationary fireman at the Rendering Company plant, said the fire in the stockyard appeared to have started in hay in the structure where horses were stalled while awaiting ship-

ment to Europe immediately after the war.

The 81-foot fishing trawler Jeanne D'Arc of the F. J. O'Hara Co. took the brunt of the coal tower's fall on its stern.

Other craft damaged included the 81-foot trawler Villanova, the 57-foot Queen of Peace and the 45-foot Dauntless, all owned by O'Hara, and the Jack and Andy, sold by O'Hara last month to Einar Johnson.

96 Waltham Families Get Oil Hand-to-Hand

Ninety-six shivering, snowbound families at Linden st., Waltham, housing project today had fuel oil delivered by a hand-to-hand chain.

Employees of six companies, unable to drive through the drifts, walked several hundred yards from the main highway, and handed along the oil in small containers.

U. S. Ship Spills Leak

HALIFAX, Dec. 27 (AP)—The 7100-ton United States freighter Joseph Simon, reporting "one hold flooding in storm and unable to pump," was advised today by her owners to make for St. John's, Nfld., 250 miles west of her North Atlantic position.



LORRAINE VOIGT, 19



ELVA VOIGT, 22

Race to Dig Out Before Freeze

Boston and New England, facing below-freezing temperatures tonight and tomorrow in the wake of the season's heaviest storm, which piled up eight to 24 inches of snow and claimed 15 lives, worked frantically today to clear tons of slush and drifts before the slumping mercury stalled them.

NE Death Toll

New England's death toll attributable to the storm today totaled 15 persons. They were:

BUSHEY, Amos O., 48, of Springfield, heart attack.

SUIDOR, Edwin, 70, of Worcester, heart attack.

NORTON, Fred C., 65, Jefferson, N. Y., at Greenfield, heart attack.

LOVETT, William M., 67, Providence, heart attack.

TRAHAN, Oscar, 47, Central Falls, R. I., heart attack.

PARSONS, Ralph, 17, of Seabrook, N. H., heart attack.

LABORE, Olivia, 65, of Manchester, N. H., heart attack.

DUNN, Rev. William F., 63, New Haven, heart attack.

WIGHTMAN, Clarence J., 62, Thomaston, Ct., heart attack.

COMEAU, Ernest, West Hartford, heart attack.

MAHALEY, Joseph, 58, New Britain, heart attack.

SNOWHART, Augustin, 68, Brooklyn, N. Y., at Tolland, Ct., heart attack.

SMITH, Robert D., 63, Manchester, Ct., heart attack.

THOMPSON, Ernest, 58, Old Orchard Beach, Me., heart attack.

BICKFORD, William, 59, Haverhill, at Lawrence, heart attack.

Parents, 3 of Their Four Girls Killed by Fumes in N. Weymouth

A father, a mother and three of their four daughters were found dead in their converted summer cottage in Squanto rd., North Weymouth, today, victims of gas fumes that backed into their home from a broken gas pipe buried a foot under ground close to the house.

The victims are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voigt, and their daughters, Elva, 22; Lorraine, 19, and Ethel, 17.

The fourth daughter, Virginia, 14, did not spend the night at home.

She was traced by a Boston Evening American reporter to the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Farron, Idlewell blvd., Weymouth Landing, just around the corner from where the Voigts formerly lived in Hibiscus st.

The grief-stricken girl, almost numbed to muteness by the tragedy, managed to reveal that she has a brother, Carl, 25, an ex-Navy man, living in Monterey, Cal. with his wife and two children.

A sixth victim of the fumes was the family's pet dog, a black and white mongrel with a strain of collie.

The tragedy was discovered by David McFarlane, Newton st., North Weymouth, who came to visit Lorraine.

When his knocks went unanswered, McFarlane stepped to the living room window and saw Ethel sprawled over a chair, her head lolling at a peculiar angle. At her feet, near a Christmas tree surrounded by gifts, was the dog, motionless.

McFarlane smashed the window and crawled in. He immediately became aware of a strong odor of gas and hurried to a lighted gas radiator standing outside a living room closet housing the gas meter and lead-in pipes.

McFarlane shut off the radiator, then vainly tried to revive Ethel and finally ran to a neighbor to phone police and firemen.

They found the rest of the family, all in nightclothes, in their beds upstairs.

Firemen worked for almost two

hours in a futile attempt to resuscitate the victims. They were assisted by two local doctors.

Medical Examiner Dr. Robert R. Ryan gave the cause of death as asphyxiation by gas and said the victims had been dead about two hours when found.

When firemen went upstairs, they discovered a space heater burning. That, coupled with the gas radiator found burning in the living room, raised the question of why there had been no explosion. No answer was immediately reached.

From details furnished by the Farrons, a younger couple with two small children, it was learned that Virginia and Ethel had gone to their home yesterday afternoon and then had decided to accept an invitation to spend a few days there.

Ethel went back home to get clothing for herself and Virginia, but did not come back last night as expected. The Farrons and Virginia figured Ethel had decided to stay at home for the night because of the storm and awaited her this morning.

The Farrons, themselves so distraught by the tragedy that they were unable to supply all details, said they learned something of the Voigt family's plight but were too nervous to inform Virginia.

They were hoping that a minister might come to break the news to the young girl.

Instead, Virginia, a freshman at Weymouth High School, was told by a boy schoolmate.

Virginia moaned over and over: "My poor mother. My whole family. I'm all alone now. I don't even have a grandmother. All I have left is Carl."

The Voigt family moved into their new home only two weeks ago.



VIRGINIA VOIGT, 14

ITALIAN CHARTER SIGNED
ROME, Dec. 27 (AP)—President Enrico De Nicola signed the constitution of the Italian republic today. The charter becomes effective Jan. 1.

The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness tonight and continued cold. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 20 degrees downtown and 15 degrees in the suburbs. Clearing Sunday and becoming colder late in the day; 20-30 mph northerly winds tonight and Sunday.

San Francisco, 7-12 a. m.; sea 4-10 p. m.
High tide, 10:34 p. m.; height 9 ft. 3 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston, 24 Concord, 24
Bangor, 19 Hartford, 27
Burlington, 18 Providence, 25
Warmest this date, 60 in 1885.
Coldest this date, 6 in 1914.

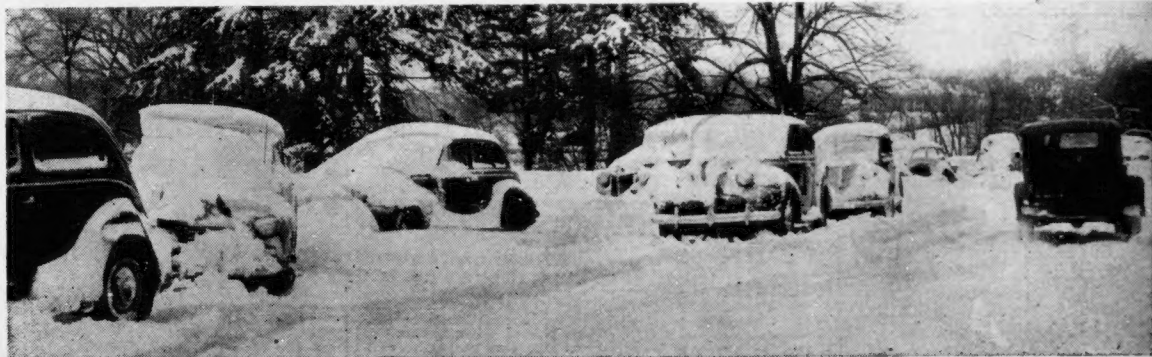
terminating in Boston also reported their lines were functioning again at mid-morning after being disrupted by the storm.

The New Haven railroad lost one of its midnight trains from New York when communication systems were disrupted by the storm. Restoration of these facilities located the train finally and it came crawling into Boston just before noon.

Ordinarily, the line runs two trains, the Narragansett and the Owl from New York for Boston at midnight. The Owl was cancelled and combined in one section with the Narragansett, which finally arrived in Boston five hours late. The Federal Express was two hours late in its run from Washington.

The first Boston-bound train from New York started today at 10 a. m., but Boston to New York trains started on normal schedule every hour from South Station at 9 a. m. The New Haven's

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MOTORISTS WHO FAILED TO HEED ADVICE TODAY FOUND THEIR CARS STALLED IN HUGE DRIFTS—LIKE THESE CARS IN NEWTON

Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi



"METRACK WALKER REMOVED AFTER COLLAPSE—Police carry Edward Lafferty, 60, of Clowden ave., Somerville, a track walker for the Metropolitan Transit Authority, from Park st. tunnel after he had collapsed in the subway. The victim was removed to Mass. General Hospital where he is being held for observation.

Record-American Photo by Carroll Myatt

Long Defies Critics, Sends Bills to Mass. Liquor Tax Evaders

In the face of derisive criticism, State Tax Comr. Henry F. Long calmly sent out \$9.62 tax bills today to 350 persons he suspects bought low-priced liquor in New Hampshire and brought it into Massachusetts.

Boy, 8, Battles Drifts, Saves Dad

CRATON, R. I., Dec. 27 (AP)—A motherless 8-year-old boy made his way over three-quarters of a mile of drifted road this morning to summon aid that saved his father from death in a snowbound house on the outskirts of this city.

William Robinson, Jr., was awakened by the feeble cries of his father, 47, who had suffered a heart attack. The boy fumbled into his clothing and set out alone to buck waist-deep drifts.

He half-ran to the Harry F. Kirby home three-quarters of a mile down the road and the Kirby called police. Dr. Max Fershtman said the boy's action and prompt police response saved Robinson's life.

A police bulldozer blasted a path from the highway to the Robinson home to get in an ambulance.

His determination to go through with his tax plan came after State Sen. Chester A. Dolan termed the commissioner's campaign "a publicity stunt," "picaresque" and unworthy of a man of Long's caliber.

Criticizing Long's avowed intention of prosecuting all violators of the liquor tax law, Dolan said:

"News that Tax Comr. Long and his 'storm-troopers' were out on the highways searching Massachusetts citizens coming over the borders of other states into the Commonwealth came to me, as it must have to others, as a great surprise."

"It is hard for a lawmaker to criticize one who is carrying out the law of the Commonwealth, but a lawmaker, like every other citizen, has a right to criticize those who administer the law for overstepping the intent for which the laws were enacted."

"I am told that members of the State Police assisted Mr. Long's 'stormtroopers,' and if this is so, I question the judge-

ment of high officials in allowing men, whose main function on cold winter nights with hazardous road conditions should be protecting the safety of law-abiding citizens, to do this kind of work."

(Editor's note—Under state law, State Police and local authorities must enforce provisions of an act forbidding anyone except a licensed manufacturer or dealer from importing liquor into the State when ever they are requested to do so by the tax commissioner. Violators of the act can be fined up to \$200 and jailed up to six months.)

An amendment to the law, passed by the last Legislature, provides that a violator can be fined a sum twice that of the normal tax.

Long himself, declaring a violator could even suffer confiscation of his automobile, warned that a watch will be kept at the New Hampshire and Vermont borders, at least until the holiday season ends.

Cape Bank Official Freed in \$20,000 On Fund Shortage

HARWICH, Dec. 27—Norman E. Holmes, 36, was released in \$20,000 bail today to await trial on a charge of larceny of funds from the Orleans branch of the Cape Cod Trust Co.

Holmes, branch manager of the bank and chairman of the Harwich school committee, had been locked up in Barnstable jail since his arraignment yesterday in district court.

Holmes pleaded not guilty to the charge and was ordered held for hearing Jan. 9.

Son of Selectman Charles D. Holmes, he is a member of one of the Cape's best known families and had been a trusted town official for a number of years.

The charge against Holmes is larceny of more than \$100, although bank officials said that a shortage of \$12,000 exists. It was discovered by Charles Megatlin, president of the bank, and Clarkson Beare, its treasurer.

Officials said they could not estimate over what period the alleged larcenies occurred, although the complaint alleged larceny last Oct. 13.

Continuance until Jan. 9 was asked by State Police Lt. John Dempsey who said a further investigation was being made.

Fireman Overcome At Downtown Fire

One fireman was overcome and others affected today when flames broke out in the fifth floor offices of Wheeler Reflector Co., Congress st., giving the fire fighters a stubborn battle for three hours.

Hoseman Francis M. Keane, 31, of Auckland st., Dorchester, attached to Rescue Co. 1, was helped from the building by his mates. He was treated at City Hospital for smoke inhalation and held.

Keane dropped to the office floor while carrying hose lines into the burning offices and lay for several minutes until comrades came to investigate. They carried him to the street, where he was partially revived.

Because of the clouds of heavy smoke, other fire fighters donned gas masks. They still were pouring tons of water into the building several hours after outbreak of the flames.

An automatic alarm set off sprinklers, preventing spread of the blaze to other floors in the building.



WEDS NEW YEAR'S EVE—

Last-minute arrangements are being made for the New Year's Eve marriage of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers, cowboy movie star, during which they and their guests will be attired in western outfits. Ceremony will be held at a Davis, Okla., ranchhouse.

Bus Stalled 9 Hrs. In R. I. Drifts

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 27 (AP)—A Providence-to-Albany bus with 47 men, women and children aboard was snowbound in a drift on Putnam Pike in west Gloucester for nine hours last night.

Joe de Filippi of Springfield, the driver, tried in vain to shovel his way out. He kept the motor running to supply heat and led the passengers in singing Christmas Carols to boost morale.

Another company employe aboard the bus finally reached a telephone, and William J. McGuinness, Providence supervisor, set out with another bus and driver. But when he reached the stalled vehicle about midnight, the relief bus also stuck in a drift.

It was shovelled out, passengers were transferred to it.



Riesher—Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc. "Sorry, no pets!"

Greece Hurls Counter Drive By Land, Air at Guerrillas

KONITSA, Greece, Dec. 27 (INS)—Greek government troops, supported by low-flying planes, launched a counter-offensive today against guerrilla positions outside Konitsa in the Albanian frontier region.

In Athens, meantime, the government moved to outlaw the Communist party and its affiliated groups under a law providing the death penalty in extreme cases.

All civil servants belonging to the party or suspected of being connected with or having sympathy for the Communists will be "purged" from the government service.

U. S. Ponders Extent Of Red Aid to Rebels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (INS)—Reports from the guerrilla zone in Greece today caused U. S. officials to speculate on the extent to which Moscow may back up the newly announced "Free Greek" government. The government's establishment

Pope Recovers, Will Receive on New Year's

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)—Pope Pius XII has recovered from his light attack of influenza. He took a short walk in the Vatican gardens this afternoon. The pontiff will not resume his audiences, however, until next week, when he will receive diplomats to the Holy See for traditional New Year greetings.



Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc. "—But, madam, don't you think you're being a bit hasty about a separation?"

4 Firemen Hurt as Blast Rips Taunton Dance Hall

TAUNTON, Dec. 27—Two firemen were dying and two others seriously injured at Morton Hospital today in the aftermath of a \$100,000 fire which destroyed a two-story structure housing a bowling alley and Roseland ballroom.

Fire Chief Edward Gorey, 51, and Ladderman Howard Davis, 38, were the most seriously injured. Their names were on the hospital danger list.

Others injured, all hurt during a terrific explosion, were Capt. Carleton Galligan, 42, and Ladderman William Czpiel, 31. Last rites of the Catholic Church were administered Galligan and Gorey.

At the height of the blaze, Czpiel was blown through the roof of the burning building and in landing fell on Capt. Galligan. Chief Gorey and Davis were felled by a heavy door, blown from its hinges by the explosion.

Mrs. Rose Simone, who police said owns the building and lives in an apartment in it, escaped, as did nearly 100 bowlers who were in the first floor alleys. No dance was in progress in the famous old ballroom when fire broke out.

The fire, of undetermined origin, reared through the wooden structure and threatened a nearby dwelling house-district for several hours.

Only six hours earlier, flames destroyed a two-story wooden block in Old Colony ave., East Taunton, driving out nine families, totaling 65 persons.



BATTLES FOR SON'S CUSTODY—Mrs. Mildred Johnson (right), of Los Angeles, who has opened suit in that city to regain custody of her son Craig (left), 10, from Mr. and Mrs. Bror Dahlberg, millionaire socialites. She told the court that she gave the boy into care of the Dahlbergs five years ago in Minneapolis, but "not for keeps." They are contending.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Scientists Reveal New Plastic Substitute for Diseased Bone

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Reporter

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Temporary plastic-substance replacements for human bone have been developed in research sponsored by the U. S. Navy, the American Ass'n for the Advancement of Science was told today.

Capt. C. W. Shilling, chief of the medical sciences program of the Office of Naval Research (ONR), reporting on some of the developments in American research institutions on projects aided by Navy funds, told the association's 114th meeting in a prepared address:

"A successful method has been devised of replacement of diseased bones with inactive plastic substances, thus enabling the early rehabilitation of the patients, while the (plastic) material is being replaced by normal tissue."

He gave no amplification of the technique, but added:

"The use of this (plastic) material for the devising of an artificial joint seems to be a definite possibility."

Shilling, who was not immediately available to supply further details, also listed these developments:

"A neurosurgeon has developed a successful technique for

(stretching) nerves and thus allowing re-energization of damaged limbs.

"A new method of arterial grafting, making it possible for the first time to permanently repair injured sections of arteries without restriction of blood flow, has been developed."

He further stated in research aimed at curing certain bone disorders and certain types of cancer by means of radiation:

"Success has been obtained in

devising an automatic machine so that patients can be treated with the exact dose of radium for a definite period of time."

Shilling declared the Navy had a particular interest in research on "motion sickness" designed to develop methods for the reduction of this condition in sea and air-borne personnel.

"Results are sufficiently promising to be tried out in a field test at an amphibious training station this next summer," he said.

Rear Adm. Paul F. Lee, of the Office of Naval Research, said ONR now has about 700 basic research projects "in 132 colleges, universities and non-profit institutions."

"By the end of this fiscal year," he said, "we will have obligated approximately \$53,000,000 for the support of this program."

Asserting "one of the most serious problems we face today is the participation of scientists in our federal government," Adm. Lee said:

"It is my hope that there be built up in this country a tradition that scientists should devote a portion of their careers to government service. I believe this to be their duty, not only to our country, but to science as well."

State to Hear Fuel Plans Tuesday

Details of an overall plan for fuel oil conservation in Massachusetts will be announced Tuesday by George H. Rockwell, newly appointed state fuel oil coordinator, he disclosed today after an all day organization meeting of his seven-man committee.



ARLINE JUDGE Sixth Mate Charges Cruelty

Sixth Husband Sues Arline Judge

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Dec. 27 (AP)—Film Actress Arline Judge today was sued for divorce by her sixth husband, Henry J. "Bob" Topping, Jr., of Greenwich, on charges of intolerable cruelty.

Topping, whose brother, Daniel Reid Topping, was divorced by Miss Judge in 1940, alleges the unidentified acts of cruelty started last May 1, the day after they were married.

Topping was divorced here by Jane Dunham Shaddock Topping on Dec. 13, 1938, on a charge of habitual intemperance.

Miss Judge's other previous husbands were Wesley Ruggles, film director; James McKinley Bryant, New York hotel executive; Capt. James R. Addams, British Royal Air Force flier; and Vincent Morgan Ryan, Chicago radio and advertising executive.

Miss Judge divorced all her previous husbands.

Girl-Brander Gets Hearing Jan. 5

The appeal of Lt. Thomas Farrell of Somerville, decorated Army flier, who was convicted of branding his initials on Helen Stavrou, 18, Westover Field typist, and sentenced to from three to five years in State Prison, will be presented to the full bench of the Supreme Court, on Monday, Jan. 5, it was announced today.

Truman Tells Marshall To Boss Stopgap Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall has been appointed by President Truman to supervise expenditure of \$522,000,000 in stopgap aid for France, Austria and Italy.

8 ON U. S. SHIP MISSING

HELSINKI, Finland, Dec. 27 (AP)—Eight men still are missing from the American freighter Park Victory which early Christmas morning rammed the mine and sank off Finland.

Flames Drive 14 to Streets in Hyde Park

Six adults and eight children were driven to the street in their nightclothes early today by two Hyde Park fires.

Mrs. Ruth Kinnon, 38, Mt. Pleasant st., a widow with nine children, was awakened by her son, George, 5, while she slept with daughters Joan, 14, and Barbara, 11, on the first floor of their single-family 7-room house. George calmly reported:

"Mommy, the linen closet in the upstairs bathroom is on fire."

Mrs. Kinnon quickly roused Ruth, 18, Lucy, 16, Dorothy, 13, Joseph, 12, Donald, 9, and Marilyn, 7 and herded them into the street.

The family was temporarily taken in by neighbors and then split up into two groups, going to the homes of Mrs. Kinnon's sisters, Miss Florence Byrne, Cranston st., Jamaica Plain, and Mrs. Grace Koch, Stimson st., West Roxbury.

The entire upper floor of the Kinnon home was badly damaged. Cause of the fire and damage were not immediately determined.

Fire caused by a faulty oil burner in the basement of a single-family wooden home in Franklin ter., Hyde Park, drove Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dimmick, their son, Lawrence, 25, and his paternal grandfather, Andrew Dimmick, 91, to the street and refuge in the home of the Rev. F. Taylor Wiel, Franklin ter.

The elder Dimmick was assisted to the street by Lawrence and Russell Wiel, the son of the Rev. Wiel.

Damage was estimated at \$500 and was confined to the cellar.

Even in Nice Smile Doesn't Cover Law

NICE, France, Dec. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Henriette Kennis, who presented herself naked at a beauty contest here, drew a suspended sentence yesterday. The judge carefully examined a picture of her in her birthday suit after her attorney pleaded she was a work of art.

Mrs. Kennis and her husband—a lampshade manufacturer who said he approved her action—were among the spectators at what had been announced none too literally as a nude beauty contest.

When the girls appeared wearing certain articles of apparel, L. S. Kennis shouted "Fake," jumped up and showed 'em.

Nobody can recall who won the beauty contest.

21 in Yule Party Die in Italy Bus

MILAN, Dec. 27 (INS)—Twenty-one Christmas vacationers were killed today when a bus returning to Milan from a ski camp in the San Primo mountains in northern Italy plunged into a ravine. Thirty others were seriously injured.

COAST GUARD ACADEMY

Examinations for appointments to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, will be held Feb. 16 and 17, according to announcement by Con. Edith Nourse Rogers. Applications in writing must be filed with Cong. Rogers by Jan. 15.



YULE TWINS APPROPRIATELY NAMED—Mrs. Ernest Sofirake, Pittsburgh, Pa., makes camera debut with her two sons who were born on Christmas Day. She has appropriately named them Noel and Christopher. The Pittsburgh Hospital said the weight of the boys totaled 17 pounds and 12 ounces.

Associated Press Wirephoto

5 concessions with only a small sum to spend or 5 laden with a yen to splurge, Filene's Basement is bulging with bargains that lure into this rendezvous of shoppers for about four decades—with hundreds of new lots going on sale every day! You'll find all kinds of wearables for New Year's—stepping out slippers at \$2.99 or \$3.99—New Year's Eve ballerina gowns at \$8.95—evening bags at \$3.99—long petticoats at \$1.85, etc.—side by side 85c. evening—flamboyant nylons at \$1.19, etc.—bargains at low prices that must sell quickly or DOWN prices go 25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18 or 24 selling days—anything unsold at the end of 30 selling days goes to charitable institutions.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

SATURDAY at 9:15 A. M.

—See the store name on some
—See the original prices



BOYS' UNHURT FIRE STOCK

LIMITED LOTS

Well Known Philadelphia Store

OVERCOATS \$10

Wool and re-processed wool fleecy fabrics—brown, blue, gray—all coats are rayon or cotton flannel lined.

BATTLE TYPE JACKETS \$2.95

Cotton poplin battle type jacket—tight waist band—full cut—lined with quilted cotton twill—broken sizes 14 to 18 in lot.

PANTS \$3.95 JACKETS \$3.95

All navy blue—sizes 14 to 17 re-used wool, wool and cotton

Cotton Poplin set in fitted back—fly front—two 2-way pockets—fully lined—sizes 14 to 20

NOT FROM THE ABOVE STOCK—READ

JR. BOYS' SHIRTS

button on style cotton shirts—white or fancy stripes—long sleeves—sizes 3 to 8—seconds.

\$1

BOYS' all wool JACK SHIRTS

all wool jack shirts—red and black plaid—2 breast pockets—sizes 8 to 16.

\$4.95

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

SATURDAY at 9:15 A. M.

MEN

Did you ever see them so low?

crew neck

knit bottoms

long sleeves

BRUSHED
COTTON KNIT
SKI TYPE

Pajamas \$1.95

plain colors, tan or blue, crew neck, long sleeves—synthetic elastic waist bands—knit bottoms—sizes A to D in lot.



Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

SATURDAY AT 9:15 A. M.

INFANTS' or LITTLE CHILDREN'S

1 or 3 pc. RE-PROCESSED WOOL OR RAYON SATIN

SNOW SUITS

\$7.95

\$7.95

\$7.95



little girls' 3 pc. re-processed wool snow suits—zipper front jacket with novelty trim fully cotton flannel lined—matching hat with contrasting trim—3 to 6—\$7.95



toddlers' rayon satin 1 pc. snow suits—attached hood—all wool lining—knitted wristlets—sizes 2 to 4—\$7.95

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



INCONSIDERATE

The storm arrived just six days too soon for the residents of Dedham, whose town budget appropriation for snow removal for 1947 was exhausted by last Tuesday's storm.

No extra help could be hired, so the town's regular force of 12 laborers and two plows tackled the overwhelming job, their mood matching that of disgruntled motorists trying to negotiate drifted roadways.

Arab Slain, 2 Houses

Blown Up in Punitive Raid
JERUSALEM, Dec. 27 (INS)—Steel-helmeted Haganah Jewish militiamen, in a punitive raid on the Arab village of Silwan, today killed one Arab, wounded two Arab children, and blew up five houses.

MEXICO COLD KILLS 10

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)—Police reported today 10 persons were dead and more than 100 hospitalized as a result of a three-day cold wave that has gripped the Mexico City area.

5 Mothers Beat Stork to Hospital

Police reported trading brisk on the Boston Stock Market during the early morning storm hours today. Five expectant mothers were ambulated to hospitals between midnight and 4 a. m. Despite exchange difficulties, low curbs, slippery rails and high winds, no irregularities developed.

The market closed fractionally higher, but with police maintaining a high 4-5 average. All five patients reached their destinations on time. A baby boy was born to Mrs. Marguerite Norris, 36, a widow, of Mallard ave., Mattapan, at 4:30 a. m., shortly after she arrived at Boston City Hospital.

The others, who arrived without mishap in sufficient time to prepare for the stork's visits, were Mrs. Mary Treadway, 28, of Walnut ave., Roxbury, and Mrs. Delmar McDermott, 22, of Cedar st., Roxbury, both taken to City Hospital; Mrs. Joseph Alpert, of Walnut pk., Roxbury, taken to New England Hospital for Women and children, and Mrs. Francis Caldwell, of Shepard ave., Roxbury, taken to Lying-In Hospital.

CIO May Block Overseas Freight

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Refusal of CIO longshoremen to handle cargo bound for countries where workers are struggling against "reactionary employers, landlords and governments" was declared "quite likely" today by Harry Bridges, head of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

He said his union expected demands from overseas workers that they refuse to load arms and other materials for nations such as France, Italy and Greece.

Actor Dives Into Pool, But Fails to Save Girl, 3

WEST LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP)—Film singer Allen Jones dived fully clothed into his swimming pool and brought up the body of 3-year-old Susan Stepanian, a neighbor's child. Resuscitation attempts failed.

TITO SENTRY KILLS MAN

TRIESTE, Dec. 27 (AP)—Venezia Giulia police said a Yugoslav sentry last night machine gunned to death a driver who tried to plunge his truck through a Yugoslav barrier into the American-British sector of the Free Territory.

Learn to Dance

HARKINS' DANCE STUDIO
362 MASS. AVE. (at Wood Ave., at Southwark Sta.)
CO 6-2102 For your lesson's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons. **COMPLETE COURSE \$10**
For free trial lesson, call Miss Harkins, 362 Mass. Ave., Southwark Station, Room 10 A. B. to 10 P. M.
"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

Storm

Continued From Page 3

Local trains were reported running from 10 to 15 minutes late. The Boston & Albany reported most of its trouble was experienced between Worcester and Boston. The New England States, coming in from the West, was an hour and one-half late. Local trains were running fairly close to normal schedules.

Boston & Maine snow fighting crews battled the storm all yesterday and through the night, enabling the line to report fairly normal service on all but two small branch lines at daybreak today.

The New Englander and Red Wing, night trains from Montreal, were less than a half-hour late.

NORMAL BUS LINES

Bus lines cancelled most of their night runs, but were running on normal schedules today.

All planes at Logan Airport remained grounded, but crews were busy plowing and cleaning out runways, and the first air service was expected to be resumed some time in the afternoon. Flights from LaGuardia Airport in New York also were expected to resume in the afternoon.

Unusually high tides, whipped up by the storm, roared over breakwaters and inundated streets along the shoreline in Scituate, Hull, Wollaston and Winthrop.

Cottages were battered and many cellars flooded and numerous streets were closed to traffic until the waters receded.

High tide this morning again inundated Winthrop shoreline streets with a foot of water and closed them to traffic.

Along Winthrop Shore drive, the tides burrowed under and lifted sidewalks several inches. Water could be seen bubbling through cracks in the walk at high tide this morning.

All side streets between the drive and Shirley st. were under about a foot of water with numerous cellars being flooded. Other cellars were flooded along Wollaston Blvd and Sea st., Quincy.

Massachusetts State Police headquarters in an early morning bulletin announced that all principal highways were open after a night-long battle. The Boston-Worcester road was rated the most difficult, and before dawn traffic on this highway was halted twice by road blocks of stalled cars, each of which was cleared after a brief delay.

Motorists were urged to refrain from all unnecessary driving, and those setting out on any trips were cautioned to equip their vehicles with full sets of chains. Pedestrians were given an equally stringent warning to refrain from unnecessary exertion resulting from excessive shovelling or hiking through drifted snow. Nearly all of the 12 storm deaths were attributed to over-exertion, and most of the victims collapsed while pushing through the drifted sidewalks.

FREAK CONDITIONS

As the snowfall dwindled to scattered flurries, the magnitude of the task of snow removal became evident. Because temperatures in neighboring areas varied during the storm, some sections escaped with a heavy accumulation of slush while others seemed almost hopelessly buried beneath dry snow.

A small army of men and machines tackled the crazy patchwork in Greater Boston, and in other districts. State highway crews worked alongside city and town crews or with emergency



SNOW FUN—Attractive Jean Freeman of Dedham playfully tosses a handful of snow today outside the Children's Hospital before reporting for work. She arrived warmly dressed in skiing outfit.

Record-American Photo by Joseph Parodi

crews sent out by transportation companies. In Greater Boston, it was estimated 5000 men were at work with 1200 machines, including plows, tractors, bulldozers, graders, trucks, sidewalk plows, rail plows, sweepers and sanding vehicles.

Boston had 700 men and 300 machines; the Metro Transit Authority 800 men and 200 machines; Cambridge 200 men and 48 vehicles; Newton 300 men and 95 vehicles, and other cities corresponding forces.

Highway authorities estimated there were 25,000 miles of paved roads in the Bay State, of which 2500 were state highways or state aid roads. All work was proceeding on a priority basis, with the principal links receiving immediate attention and some side roads destined to be blocked for days.

4 INCHES IN 3 HOURS

The variety of the task was emphasized by conditions locally. In Brookline, there was a scant trace of snow at a time when Natick, a few miles distant, had 11 inches. In Lynn and Winthrop it was raining while snow to a depth of 16 inches was piling up in Belmont and Arlington.

During the chill hours before the storm ended in the predawn, however, all sections were covered with snow, and the weather bureau estimated that four inches fell in Boston between 1 a. m. and 3 a. m.

The new fall varied from one inch at Block Island to an estimated 24 inches in the area around Hartford, Ct. This was on top of an estimated six to 12 inches remaining from the "White Christmas" storm of last Tuesday, leaving a total depth of snow in most of New England of from 15 to 20 inches.

The North Shore, beyond Lynn, and the South Shore, down to

Cape Cod, reported slush in various depths. Cape Cod was clear of any trace of snow.

In many communities the storm proved a "blitz," since street department employees had been given a Christmas vacation and little work was done on the holiday on snow removal. Hardly had plows started work on Tuesday's storm than the bigger storm followed it by 72 hours.

EMERGENCY CONDITIONS

Police and fire departments generally operated under emergency conditions. Few police cars tried to negotiate the streets in early morning hours, and officers either walked beats or waited at police stations for emergency calls.

All Boston firemen were called to duty before midnight, and in other cities firemen cleared hydrants and removed snow from exits of fire houses. Boston fire officials considered briefly enlisting some punks and work horses from the city yards as insurance against fires on steep hills or other places inaccessible to motorized equipment.

Before the storm moves out to sea from the Maine coast, the

weather bureau expects it will deposit up to 15 inches in the most populated southern portion, and light flurries will fall on the northern portion.

Conditions at sea are expected to remain dangerous for another 24 hours, with winds backing to north and northwest and reaching 60-mile velocity well off the coast.

Dr. Cauley Warns Of Storm Hazards

Dr. John H. Cauley, city health commissioner, today cautioned parents to dress their children against the cold and damp and advised persons with known heart conditions or bad physical health to leave snow shoveling to others.

Cauley offered the suggestions in an effort to reduce the number of heart cases, pneumonia and broken bones that stem from carelessness during and after snow storms.

He also warned parents to see that their children coast only in restricted areas to avoid often fatal accidents in which sleds and autos collide.

VA Facing Loss Of 1400 Doctors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Veterans Administration faces the loss next spring of 1400 physicians, more than a fifth of its hospital staff, Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley said today.

Hawley said replacement of those doctors will be the No. 1 problem of the man who succeeds him as VA medical director. Hawley has resigned effective next Wednesday.

The doctors involved are young officers. The terms of 1400 expire in May, Hawley told a reporter.

Tracks Trap 2 Men In Worcester Holdup

WORCESTER, Dec. 27 (INS)—Two armed men forced entrance into a Green st. club early today, held up six men, robbed them of \$83 and their watches and fled through the storm. But the bandits were arrested within minutes because they left their tracks in the snow.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Great Basement Store

It's New England's LARGEST Store for New England's LARGEST Assortment

of MEN'S WOMEN'S BOYS' and GIRLS'

rubber footwear

at budget stretching prices

MEN'S rubber footwear HOVEY BLDG. BASEMENT
WOMEN'S rubber footwear MAIN BASEMENT
BOYS' rubber footwear HOVEY BLDG. BASEMENT
GIRLS' rubber footwear HOVEY BLDG. BASEMENT
USE OUR DIRECT SUBWAY ENTRANCE FROM WINTER ST. STATION—ALL THE WAY UNDER COVER



DAILY Streamliners BETWEEN CHICAGO and WEST COAST

LOW COST COACH SEATS



294 Washington St., Boston 8, Mass., Phone HU 2-6380

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Road of the Daily Streamliners



Sandra Wheeler

Everybody's wearing lapel ornaments! Easy to make! Pattern 815; transfer, two each of six animals. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

Your New 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

HOTEL BRADFORD

CIRCUS ROOM

Back Again

PRE-WAR POLICY
FREE

SOUVENIRS
to the ladies
DURING THE COCKTAIL
HOUR 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

PLUS OUR USUAL
CONTINUOUS
ENTERTAINMENT
DAILY AND SUNDAY
featuring

**Goody
GOODELLE**
*TOM O'NEILL
*FRANCES SHAMES
NO MINIMUM
NO COVER

MAKE RESERVATIONS
Now For
Gala New Year's Eve
Celebration
R. N. APPLETON, MGR.

Smart Set Chase Girl Feted

By BETTY ALDEN

DASHING from party to party, debutantes danced the hours away yesterday despite snow and slush. Four debuts starred the day and parties ranged from a "brunch" at the Ritz-Carlton, a tea dance at the Algonquin Club to a big ball at The Country Club.

Largest, gayest and most beautiful was The Country Club ball given for Miss Barabara Stone Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce Chase of Canton.

The club was transformed into a fragrant garden with giant gladioli and snapdragon in flame tones, glowing from palest yellow to deep tangerines and burning reds, against a background of darkly-shining magnolia leaves.

The debutante was a vision in celestial-blue net, very bouffant, with only one shoulder strap, glittering with silver sequins. Her flowers were candy-pink orchids worn as a bracelet. Her mother, Mrs. Chase, wore dark blue tulle, embroidered with white pique flowers, matched by a corsage of white camellias.

Miss Chase is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Galen L. Stone who built fabulous Great Hill, a landmark in Marion, surrounded by acres of well-kept gardens, each featuring a different color.

The ushers' dinner was given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stone of Dedham.

Among the many distinguished guests was another outstanding beauty from the Stone family, Mrs. Edward B. Simmons, daughter of Mr. Margaret Stone Hardwick and the famed "Tack" Hardwick, one of Harvard's football immortals.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY TOCK of Evelyn st., Mattapan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Tock, to Maurice Blund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blund of New York.

Miss Tock is a fashion illustrator for the Hearst newspapers in Boston. She is a graduate of the Mass. School of Art.

Mr. Blund is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and served in both the European and Pacific theaters with the U. S. Army Engineers.

They will be married Jan. 31, at Beacon House, Brookline.



PHYLIS TOCK
Engagement Announced

Really Something Special

By MARIAN MARTIN

Her first grown-up dress—for parties or graduation! Charming both short and in ballet length. Pattern 9491 is sweetly scalloped at yoke and sleeves, has a whirl-away skirt.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9491 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 frock takes 3 1/2 yards, 35-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

See the wonderful new-season styles! Get our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Fashion Book now! Only 15 cents brings you this illustrated book of easy-to-sew patterns—all the best of what's new! Free—a pattern printed in the book, a gay madcap hat and bag.



STOIG

OWOSSO, Mich., Dec. 27 (INS) — Leo Winarski 26, emerged from an automobile accident with a broken neck, but he pursued his farm duties for 24 hours before he knew it.

Winarski was thrown from his car as it overturned.

He ignored a neck pain for 24 hours, when he consulted a doctor he ordered him into Owosso's Memorial Hospital.

There, X-ray examination revealed several fractured vertebrae.

Notings

NOTICE CHARLES WALTHAM

Dancing TONITE

AND EVERY
WED. FRI. & SAT.

JIMMY MOSHER
and his ORCH.

FREE PARKING

ROUTE 20 OR 121 TO MOODY ST.
WALTHAM - NEXT TO WALTHAM WATCH CO.

NEW YEAR'S WEEK: DANCING
MON., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
New Year's Eve. Tickets Now On Sale

2 FLOOR SHOWS

DANCING SATURDAY

NEW YEAR'S EVE
FLOOR SHOW
BUZZ BAKERS
2 BANDS

COCKTAIL
LOUNGE
OPEN
NIGHTLY
AND SUNDAY

RIO Casino

LI 2-0122
76 WARRENTON ST.
SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES AND BANQUETS

SS Police Force Manned in Reich

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Moscow newspaper Izvestia said an industrial police force "manned by former SS men" has been created in the American zone of Germany.

Peter Nikitin, Izvestia correspondent in Berlin, describing the force in a dispatch distributed here by Tass, said it is "acting on Gen. Clay's instructions."

Its operation is being justified, Nikitin said, by statements from the American military administration an industrial police force does not constitute a military unit, and its personnel bears arms "only during working hours."

'Burlesque' Will End
New York Run on Jan. 10

Jean Dalrymple's Bert-Lahr-starring production of "Burlesque," which was one year old on Christmas Day, will terminate its New York engagement on Jan. 10 after a record-breaking run of 438 performances. It will begin a tour, commencing in Philadelphia on Jan. 12 and including Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

De Gaulle Political Party Organizes Youth Groups

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's political party, the rally of the French people, announced creation of a youth group. The new organization will be responsible to the party's secretariat and its executive committee.

A spokesman said the movement was created because youth has "particular problems, especially with regard to leisure and trips."

Gala New Year's Midnight Show, Wed., Dec. 31st

Continuous THRU 3 A.M. — All Seats 50c

Loew's STATE ORPHEUM

Open Air Show 11:15
Next Door
Beron's Show
Grown-Up Kuller!

ROONEY

CONLEVY

ANN BLYTH

KILLER M'COY

JAMES DUNN
2nd Hit
"TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD"

NEIGHBORHOOD SATURDAY MOVIE DIRECTORY

DORCHESTER — BACK BAY

DORCHESTER TONITE STRAND

4 Acts HEADLINE *Vodvil*

"MAN OF CONQUEST" Also in Color—Roy Rogers "BELLS OF SAN ANGELO"

ARLINGTON

REGENT Veronica Lake-J. McCrea "RAMROD" Eddie Bracken "FUN ON A WEEKEND" KENMORE SQUARE

Kenmore-KE 6-0777

Shoe Shine THE PRIZE FILM CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. REGULAR PRICES

SOUTH STATION

"FOOTBALL REVUE OF 1947" HOURS HIGHLIGHTS OF SEASON'S MAJOR GAMES PROGRAM

SPECIAL SUPPLY "FORGOTTEN CHILDREN" INSTITUTIONAL TRAVEL-MUSICAL PICTURE, FLASHBACK 3 SHOWINGS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P. M. Double Feature: Maria Fairbanks, Jr. "THE EXILE" Monte Shuler "SWEET GENIEVIEVE" 358

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KL7-4580

ALAN LADD "WILD HARVEST" ROBERT PRESTON "ROSES ARE RED" LLOYD WOLAN

STARTING SUNDAY "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" Also "BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"

LECHMERE "THE NICHIGAN KID" Jon Hall, "NICHIGAN KID" Extra! Lucie Arnott, Film Picture complete

PORTER Ida Lupino "DEEP VALLEY" Leslie Brooks, "CIGARETTE GIRL" CHARLESTOWN

CHALICE 1000 JUN. ENROLLMENT LIVE

HUMPHREY BOGART-LAUREN BACALL "THE PASSAGE" Also "BLONDE IN THE DOUGH"

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1448

RINO CROSBY-INGRID BERGMAN "BELLS OF ST. MARY'S" 15 ROUNDS LOTIS-WALCOTT FIGHT Also Short Subjects—L. and Eve.

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY Claude Rains "The Unsuspected" Anthony Quinn "BLACK GOLD" DORCHESTER

MAGNET GE 6-5200 About & Costello "Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" Also "SWEET GENIEVIEVE"

MATTAPAN Robert Young "WESTERN UNION" Also "SMOKEY RIVER SERENADE" EAST BOSTON

ORIENT Joan Caulfield-Claude Rains "THE UNSUSPECTED" Also "SINGING ON THE TRAIL"

EVERETT

2:00 & 7:15

Burt Lancaster "BRUTE FORCE" "Vicentians Return" "THE WEB"

TYTONE POWER "SON OF FEVER" Laurell & Hardy, "THE BULL FIGHTERS" Amateurs on Stage

GRANADA MA 5-7654, Cont. 1-11 Enter Williams, Dorate "This Time For KEEPS" Also "Fall Guy" Sale, New Year's Eve Show—Tenth on Fall Guy

STRAND Greer Garson, Robert, Michelson in "DESIREE ME" Red Skelton in "HOW TO SUE" Also "The New Year's Eve Show—Tenth on Fall Guy"

MYSTIC James Brown-Sheila Ryan "The Big Fix" 50c Boxseum "TWO MANY WINNERS"

ORPHEUM Zachary Scott, "STALLION ROAD" Bussy Henry, "MR. CELEBRITY"

AUDITORIUM Joe Hall-E. Ankers Last Redmen "GROUCHO KATZ" "COPACABANA"

MAPLEWOOD Robert Donat "GHOST GOES WEST" Bill Boyd "Foot's Gold"

MEDFORD SQUARE

MY 7-1500 MY 7-1500

Robert Young "CROSS FIRE" "SINGAPORE" "NEWS ROUNDUP" Also 5 Girl's Beauties"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER MA 3-4060

Roy Rogers and Trigger "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS" Mady Lamarr, "The Strange Woman" REVUE

REVERE BOULEVARD REV

2:00 & 7:15

WALTER BRUNN — "DRIFTWOOD" — SOMERVILLE

TELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

NELSON EDY-LOUIE LAMBER "NORTHWEST OUTPOST" Admiral Byrd "DISCOVERY"

NEW ORPHEUM PR 8-4880

Eddie Cantor, "STRIKE ME PINK" Also "TATER" and "The Amateurs" Rat, Mat., CARTOON "SINGAPORE"

SOUTH END

Elizabeth Taylor "CENTRAL" Also, Fairbanks, Jr. "THE COBRAIN BROTHERS"

NATIONAL CONN. DAILY

Robert Young-Claire Graham, "CROSSFIRE" James Warren, "HOUSE OF THE WEST"

WATERTOWN

Clark Gable-Deborah Kerr, "THE BUCKSTERS" Belle Brantley, "GUILTY"

WINCHESTER

MA 2, P. M. T. Dorsey "Pamphlet Dorsey" J. Dorsey M. O'Brien "RIVV RAPP" Anne Jeffreys "WINTHROP"

Robert Fiske-N. Nash "RED STALLION" "INVINCIBLE WALL"



WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra	5:00 Gen. Myers and Orchestras	5:00 Tea and Crumpets	5:00 Blue vs. Gray Songs	5:00 Football Game
5:15 Philadelphia Orchestra	5:15 Gen. Myers and Orchestras	5:15 Tea and Crumpets	5:15 Blue vs. Gray Songs	5:15 Football Game
5:45 Philadelphia Orchestra	5:45 Gen. Myers and Orchestras	5:45 Tea and Crumpets	5:45 Blue vs. Gray Songs	5:45 Football Game
6:00 Sports	6:00 News	6:00 Sports	6:00 News	6:00 Sports
6:15 J.C. T. Scanlon	6:15 News	6:15 Sports	6:15 News	6:15 Sports
6:30 Labor	6:30 News	6:30 Sports	6:30 News	6:30 Sports
6:45 Management	6:45 News	6:45 Sports	6:45 News	6:45 Sports
7:00 Ted Lewis	7:00 News	7:00 Sports	7:00 News	7:00 Sports
7:15 Ted Lewis	7:15 News	7:15 Sports	7:15 News	7:15 Sports
7:30 Al Rawley	7:30 News	7:30 Sports	7:30 News	7:30 Sports
7:45 Jambores	7:45 News	7:45 Sports	7:45 News	7:45 Sports
8:00 "Cabin 13"	8:00 News	8:00 Sports	8:00 News	8:00 Sports
8:15 "Cabin 13"	8:15 News	8:15 Sports	8:15 News	8:15 Sports
8:30 "Cabin 13"	8:30 News	8:30 Sports	8:30 News	8:30 Sports
8:45 "Music Show"	8:45 News	8:45 Sports	8:45 News	8:45 Sports
9:00 Joan Davis	9:00 News	9:00 Sports	9:00 News	9:00 Sports
9:15 Show	9:15 News	9:15 Sports	9:15 News	9:15 Sports
9:30 Vaughan	9:30 News	9:30 Sports	9:30 News	9:30 Sports
9:45 Monroe	9:45 News	9:45 Sports	9:45 News	9:45 Sports
10:00 Saturday	10:00 News	10:00 Sports	10:00 News	10:00 Sports
10:15 Serenade	10:15 News	10:15 Sports	10:15 News	10:15 Sports
10:30 Jake Burrows	10:30 News	10:30 Sports	10:30 News	10:30 Sports
10:45 "Dance Music"	10:45 News	10:45 Sports	10:45 News	10:45 Sports
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 Sports	11:00 News	11:00 Sports
11:15 Talks	11:15 News	11:15 Sports	11:15 News	11:15 Sports
11:30 Back	11:30 News	11:30 Sports	11:30 News	11:30 Sports
11:45 Listen	11:45 News	11:45 Sports	11:45 News	11:45 Sports
11:55 Club Midnight	11:55 News	11:55 Sports	11:55 News	11:55 Sports

WHDH-850 KC	OTHER STATIONS	4:00 Ballroom
5:00 Boston Ballroom	5:05 Juke Box Night	4:15 Sign Off
6:45 Sunset & Vine	11:00 News; Music	WBNS-1090 KC
7:30 Juke Box	12:05 Sign Off	WORK-950 KC
8:00 Juke Box Night	1:45 Hollywood	4:00 Afternoon Concert
8:30 News; Music	3:30 Open House	4:00 Sunset Serenade
		4:10 News; Sign Off

Panama Tangle Shows Friction in U. S. Aides

By DAVID SENTNER
 Boston Evening American Washington Bureau
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—The reported forthcoming retirement of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines as ambassador to Panama today focused attention on rising friction between the armed services and the State Dept. over conduct of Latin-American relations.
 The repudiation of the base-leasing agreement by Panama is attributed in high Army and Navy circles, it was learned, to the following factors:
 The State Dept., which has been dominating the military branch of the government in German-occupied territory, the Far East and the Mediterranean, has treated the negotiations with Panama for bases as a diplomatic matter rather than a strategic matter.
 No concerted counter-propaganda campaign has been attempted to offset the intensive Moscow-directed subversive activities rampant throughout the Caribbean.
 The leftist policy of former Asst. State Sec. Spruille Braden, including an attitude of official enmity toward the "strong men" of Latin-America, is being continued under cover.
 The resentment of the armed services with the diplomatic setback suffered by the State Dept. in its failure to have the agreement for bases renewed is scheduled to draw powerful support for the proposal to build a new canal across Nicaragua when such legislation is introduced in Congress next January.
 Gen. Hines, it was authoritatively reported, will be replaced with Monnet B. Davis, career diplomat, formerly minister to Denmark and more recently consul general at Shanghai.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Howey
 Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	7	5	3	7	6
A	N	A	G	B	H	B
7	5	4	2	6	5	4
E	L	B	E	E	A	I
6	3	2	5	4	7	2
Q	E	W	D	G	A	Y
7	5	7	4	2	6	5
R	T	T	S	E	U	I
7	6	4	2	3	5	7
W	I	C	A	S	D	O
5	2	3	6	4	2	5
I	R	U	C	A	P	N
7	7	4	2	7	5	3
U	N	R	A	D	G	R
4	2	6	5	2	3	2
E	R	K	S	T	E	Y

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

France Aided by Friendship Train

PARIS, Dec. 27 (INS)—Robert H. Blake, chairman of the Friendship Train committee in France, said 600,000 French children and aged will get supplementary rations from the American aid group.

In the next eight-week period he said 4500 tons of food will be distributed in 32 French cities, and also on the Mediterranean island of Corsica, where there is great want.

The supplementary rations, to be distributed by four American voluntary welfare agencies in co-operation with French groups, will be handed out to children on the spot in school canteens and orphanages.

Out on Bail in Girl Attack, Man Seized as Robber

Double troubles embroiled George Homsey, 30, of Amherst St., Roslindale, today.
 He was at liberty under \$1500 bail awaiting trial on a charge of criminal attack on a young Bay woman when he was arrested on a charge of breaking into a South End furniture store. On the latter allegation, he was held in \$300 additional bonds until Jan. 2.

BOYS AND GIRLS!

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 Saturday at 5:15 P. M.
 Comic Weekly Man
 Sunday at 8:30 A. M.

WMEX
 (1510 ON YOUR DIAL)

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Eccentric wheel-part
- 2—Quality of value
- 3—Serpent in Mexico
- 4—Hebrew high priest
- 5—Grew old
- 6—Sphere of action
- 7—Continuous loud noise
- 8—Century plant
- 9—Ancient Spanish division
- 10—British India monetary unit
- 11—Clamping device
- 12—Goes in again
- 13—Unwritten narrative poetry
- 14—Angle-Indian weight
- 15—Consume nourishment
- 16—Reverential fear
- 17—Cultivator
- 18—French painter
- 19—Oiler
- 20—Fish eggs
- 21—Afternoon parties
- 22—Transposition
- 23—Wet
- 24—Mountain ridge
- 25—Volcanic in Sicily
- 26—Feminine name
- 27—Pronoun
- 28—Profit
- 29—Problem
- 30—To no extent
- 31—English manufacturing town
- 32—Masculine name
- 33—Being

DOWN

- 1—Tree of pine family
- 2—Straighten
- 3—North Central state
- 4—Moccasin
- 5—Masculine name
- 6—Go into seclusion
- 7—Serpent sound
- 8—Get up
- 9—Dumfries for Benjamin
- 10—Cuckoo
- 11—Chinese pagoda
- 12—Province in India
- 13—Once more
- 14—Woody plant
- 15—City in Texas
- 16—Be obliged for
- 17—Endures
- 18—Unyielding
- 19—Obtained
- 20—Regret extremely
- 21—Salor
- 22—Learning
- 23—Inner coat of the eye
- 24—Indian title
- 25—Masculine name
- 26—Gods of love
- 27—Endures
- 28—Depend on
- 29—Dreadful
- 30—Salor
- 31—Greek letter

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Chiang Curbs News As Troops Lose Ground

NANKING, Dec. 27 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek issued a personal order today banning disclosure of military news by government officials as reports from the north indicated the national position in Manchuria was steadily worsening.

Solution on Page 17

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
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BEVERLY	WED. P. M.
First Church, 1200 Washington Street	10:45
Second Church, 1200 Washington Street	7:45
First Church, 250 Washington Street	10:45
First Church, Main and Waterhouse Streets	10:45
First Church, Cary Avenue	10:45
First Church, Monument Square	10:45
First Church, 27 Hotten Street	10:45
First Church, 619 High Street	10:45
First Church, Main Street and Middle Street	10:45
See above—Boston	(Also 2nd Sun. 7:30 P. M.)
HYDE PARK	WED. P. M.
First Church, Forest Street	10:45
First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45
First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:45
First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45
First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45
First Church, Green St., at Lynn Field Parkway	10:45
First Church, 870 Green St., Plain Avenue	11:00
First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newburyville	10:45
First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45
First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45
First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00
ROXBURY	WED. P. M.
First Church, 18 Lynde Street	10:45
First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45
First Church, 145 Sylvan Street, Winter Hill	10:45
First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Ave.	10:45
First Church, Rockland Street, Woburn	10:45
Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45
First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00
First Church, 105 Winthrop Street	10:45
First Church, 19 Arlington Road	11:00

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'Good Look' For Spring

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

THIS YEAR'S "New Look" has given way to spring's "Good Look"!

Leading fashion authorities are now predicting how women will look come spring, 1948. But the question today is... how will women look New Year's Eve, just four days away! This is the year in fashion when the you-know-what was born... but Dec. 31, 1947, will be the last day for calling it the "New Look."

As we herald the new year in fashion, let's take a backward peek at 1947 and note the changes which now add up to the "Good Look"... my descriptive fashion phrase for next spring.

First of all, the word casual went out of our vocabulary last year and 5 o'clock was curfew for work-a-day dresses. Ultra-feminine, gracious, Gibson Girl coyness, charming, bewitching, fascinating... these were the words that made the fashion headlines. The "sweet little Alice blue gown" returned in all its haunting and taunting femininity.

HEMLINE FAMOUS

Clothes made a new woman out of the long-limbed American beauty... and made man's favorite topic of conversation for a hectic few weeks. The hemline became twice as famous as the Maginot line... and proved just as collapsible. While the gents yelled "hold that hemline"... they whistled loudly and approvingly when the American gam was veiled in mystery in a retake of the Gay Nineties allure. And they whistled even louder when their eyes fell on the new "pneumonia necklines"... the bard shouldered and plunged neckline of cocktail and dinner clothes.

Christian Dior, the first great designer to emerge in post-war France, innovated a new shape for women with his swirling skirts, daring necklines, waist minimizers and rakish little side-swiped hats... all of which added up to a delightful picture the world liked and accepted.

The year 1947 was one in which the corset by many other names... minimizers, cinches, waistlets, corselets... still pulled as tight and sold like mad for the divine doll-figure, ballerina-body beauty they invoked.

Every dress averaged at least one and sometimes five more yards of fabric. And even 30 yards of chiffon went into the skirt of an evening dress... although a woman was just as smart looking if she preferred a skin-tight sheath.

Petticoat fever laid low the blossoming feminine youth of America from which they will not recover... not according to the spring fashion prognostics on this particular style malady.

And now for what's new! Women will look tall and regal in 1948, Harriette Harra predicts. Princess clothes will be high fashion, she says. No more "bumps" imposed on the natural slim figure. Skirts won't be quite as full, and will be easier to wear. There will be lots of rich fabrics, she adds.

Lura de Gez, hair stylist, forecasts: "The small sleek head will be a must. Hair will push out on the cheeks. Sheen will mean everything, and if women don't cultivate it naturally, they will have to resort to pomades and brilliantines." Mildred O'Quinn, dress designer: "I believe clothes will fit the body without extra hips, extra shoulders or compressed waists. I like bare shoulders and low cut backs. Skirts will continue long."

Mabel and Charles Julianelli, shoe designers: "Shoes are going to be ladylike with high shaped heels and elongated toes. Co-

Chic Plus For '48



TALL AND REGAL. That's the way Harriette Harra predicts women will look in 1948. And here is her striking gown to prove it... a one-piece navy number of silk slipper satin that features a very high waistband and unpressed peplum. The bodice... of dusty pink silk chiffon... is dotted with clusters of navy iridescent beads and has tiny navy satin buttons down the front.

lonial pumps with buckles will come back. Fragile materials will be used."

Samuel Kass, dress designer: "The look will be very sophisticated, willowy, and above all, individual. No more fashion sheep. Hips will be slim, skirts will vary from narrow to only moderately full. Day-time length will be from 13 to 13½ inches, no longer. Navy will be a leading color all year round."

Muriel King: "More than ever, women are going to dress as they please. People who like long skirts will wear them, and those who don't will be admired for their individual taste, and the way they fit their clothes to what they are doing at the time."

From all fashion indications, a woman is going to be herself again and look the way she wants as the mood moves her. Goody, goody!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Dec. 27, 1947
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are likely to reach many of your most ambitious goals next year. The stars promise abundant good fortune for persons born on this date. You may look confidently forward to many very pleasant surprises.

Lucky number: 27.

Lucky color: RED.

Lucky flower: ORCHID.

Lucky stone: DIAMOND.

HOLIDAY HALO for New Year's Eve fashion entrance could be charming and as soft as a white cloud for the girl wearing this New York designed white chiffon formal frock. The gold-sequined bodice with soft-hugging snugness moves gracefully into a full skirt. Note the shoulder treatment... sequined and shirred for a feminine touch at the neckline.

1 tbsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup thick cream sauce
1 (3-oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1 egg yolk, beaten
¼ tsp. baking powder
18 2-inch bread circles

Combine ham, green pepper, prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Stir in the thick cream sauce and mix together very well. Combine cream cheese, egg yolk, onion, and baking powder. Toast the bread circles on one side. Spread untoasted side with ham mixture. Top with cheese mix and broil under moderate heat until topping puffs and is browned. Makes 18 puffs.

HAM-BROCCOLI DIVAN

2 lbs. cooked broccoli
6 baked ham slices
4 tbsp. butter or margarine
4 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. grated onion
2-3 cup grated cheese
1½ tsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. salt
Dash cayenne pepper

Place the cooked broccoli in bottom of a shallow baking dish. Cover it with ham slices. Melt the butter or margarine. Add the flour and stir in the milk and onions. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add the cheese and continue to stir until cheese has melted. Stir in the rich prepared mustard, salt and cayenne pepper. Pour mustard cheese sauce over the ham and broccoli. Bake at 400 deg. F. for 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

WHETHER New Year's Eve celebrating will take the form of formal fun or a formal dinner party... this evening dress is ideal for the bright-eyed, bright-cheeked gal who knows what's what in fashion. New York designed, it is of satin-striped pastel plaid rayon taffeta with a full skirt and a peplum gathered over each hip to make it individual. The bodice and shoulders are draped and caught with small black velvet bows... the delight of any young heart.

Ham For Holiday Parties

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to serve ham at your holiday parties, make it a large one and let it be a "party appeaser" more than once. Bake according to directions, skin and score the fat one-half hour before it is finished

baking. Add a coating of rich prepared mustard topped with brown sugar and studded with cloves; or if you prefer, combine rich prepared mustard with rose currant jelly and a dash of nutmeg before spreading on the ham.

Then after the whole ham has been a conversation piece, let it appear again as a puffy beginner with the tomato juice cocktail. A two-toned appetizer well seasoned with the richness

of prepared mustard. However, if your invitations read "come to lunch," you'll find broccoli covered with ham slices and baked with a well seasoned sauce is bright in holiday coloring and rich in flavor for a festive luncheon.

HAM-CHEESE PUFFS

1 cup ground cooked ham
3 tbsp. finely minced green pepper
1 tsp. grated onion

Gotham Buried Under City's Worst Blizzard



Stalled

Buses, trucks and private vehicles are stalled on West 42nd st., New York City, as 25 inches of snow buried the city in worst storm of its history. The airport, harbor and railroads were at a standstill. Thousands of commuters are stranded. At least 17 persons are already dead from over-exertion in battling the storm.

AP Wirephoto

Stranded

Part of the crowd which jammed telephone booths at New York's Pennsylvania station to inform relatives that they were stranded in Manhattan's midtown. They had just learned that the Long Island railroad had suspended operations as result of the city's worst snowstorm.

AP Wirephoto



Injured—Injured in a fall on Federal st., Boston, Mrs. Theresa Simpson, Cambridge st., Allston, is removed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, by police. The victim slipped on icy sidewalk at the height of the storm.

Reuter-American Photo by Frank Mahoney

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High Loss

Flames from the Union Wharf coal plant, Portland, Me., backlit the fishing trawler, Jeanne D'Arc, during height of \$225,000 fire. Coal hoisting tower (top left) later fell on the vessel.

Associated Press Photo



Storm-fossed surf boils along Winthrop Shore Drive today, sending tons of icy sea water pounding over breakwater and railings, to cascade with violence on the roadway... Exceptionally high tide inundated numerous sections of roadways in the North and South Shores

Reuter-American Photo by Garrison Meyer

THE SITUATION IN PANAMA

THE REJECTION by the Panama National Assembly of the agreement with the United States for the maintenance of military bases adequate for the defense of the Panama Canal lends new urgency to a vital project that has already languished much too long, the proposed construction of an entirely new sea-level canal in Nicaragua.

Senator Knowland of California has promptly and properly recognized the extreme urgency in this grave situation by declaring his intention to introduce legislation authorizing the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal and providing money for the purpose.

This should be done NOW and without further avoidance of the grim reality of our national perils which the hostile—and probably Communist-inspired—action of Panama has emphasized.

The Panama Canal has long since become an inadequate waterway from the standpoint of the actual and the anticipated traffic which must pass through it.

It has been made almost entirely obsolete from the standpoint of defense against aerial assault in time of war, and particularly against the new menace of atomic warfare.

And now the truculent and antagonistic attitude of the government of Panama threatens to deprive the United States of the opportunity of defending the Panama Canal, even if the facilities for adequate defense were available.

IT IS AN UTTERLY malicious and incomprehensible position which the Panama government has taken in refusing consent for the 14 American bases deemed essential to safeguard the Panama Canal.

Representative Engel of Michigan has probably appraised the situation correctly in saying:

"There is no doubt in my mind but what the act of the Panama National Assembly was influenced at least in part by the COMMUNIST MOVEMENT in the Canal Zone."

As Mr. Engel asserts, it is only as enemy of all the American Republics who could advocate the total abandonment of the Panama Canal defense system, and all Communists are the well known and avowed enemies of the entire American family of nations.

THE AMERICAN CANAL AUTHORITIES HAVE ONLY RECENTLY PROPOSED THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN ENTIRELY NEW SEA-LEVEL CANAL ACROSS THE Isthmus of Panama—AT A COST OF NEARLY THREE BILLION DOLLARS—AS THE ONLY MEANS OF HAVING A REALLY ADEQUATE AND SAFE CANAL.

And of course the net result of that construction and expenditure would be another canal in virtually the same place as the old, AND JUST AS VULNERABLE.

IF THE GOVERNMENT of Panama will not permit the United States to defend the present canal, why should we expect any different attitude with respect to a new canal traversing the same region and susceptible to the same dangers?

An entirely new sea-level canal is surely desirable.

But instead of being in the unfriendly and unsafe territory of Panama, it should be IN NICARAGUA.

A Nicaraguan Canal would cost very little, if any, more than the proposed new sea-level waterway in Panama.

It would reduce the mileage between the East and West coast cities of the United States by hundreds of miles.

It would therefore enormously reduce the costs of the inter-ocean passage.

Moreover, with both canals in operation, each would serve as an alternative in the event of the destruction or incapacitation of the other.

The Nicaraguan Canal, which the Hearst newspapers have always regarded as a vitally necessary waterway, should be PLANNED now and STARTED as soon as possible and COMPLETED without further waste of precious time.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Spoorlight, 1947. King Features Synd., Inc.
Sweet babe!
Close now your eyes
And rest secure;
Your soul is safe enough;
Your body sure;
He that loves you, He that keeps
And guards you, never slumbers,
So close your eyes, and rest secure,
No sleep as sweet as yours, no
rest so sure.

QUARLES.

MUCH LOVE AND a sense of security is what a child needs. The above, softly spoken as a "good night," might do much to put a youngster in a peaceful frame of mind.

BEST-DRESSED WOMAN:

While in London, the perennial film star, Loretta Young, was referred to as "Hollywood's best-dressed woman." She was interviewed on the subject of attire. And so what? Loretta told the reporters the average life of her dress was 10 years! She said her favorite dress was, however, practically new from her viewpoint. It was only seven years old. Now don't be a cad, and save this clipping to show your wife when she starts hinting she could use a couple of new dresses as all she has are over a year old and beginning to look shabby.



Loretta Young

"I AM EIGHT columns ahead," said the eminent sports columnist, Grantland Rice, to a group of journalistic slaves taking a little refreshment at a friendly inn. Mr. Rice's face beamed with contentment. I haven't seen him so pleased since that day at Belmont Park some years ago when he won a daily double paying \$246.80. Frank Graham, who had been peacefully enjoying a good cigar, as only a connoisseur of fine Havana tobacco can, jumped up so quickly he overturned his glass. "You lucky stuff!" he shouted at Mr. Rice. "My deadline is an hour off and I haven't even an idea for a column." So saying he rushed out into the night, a harassed look diffusing his usually calm countenance. That's the way it goes with columnists. One day it's milk and honey; when you're four or five columns ahead. Then comes a day you are just a short jump ahead of the printer. Ever since I read Arthur Brisbane was once 30 columns ahead it has been my ambition to achieve that happy state and to spend the next month at Saratoga Springs or some similar source of innocent merriment. With a bow to O. Khayyam may I say: Thirty columns ahead, a good cigar, A racing form and thou, Sitting beside me, 'neath a Saratoga paddock bough, Ah, Saratoga were paradise enow!

ASIDES: Add remarkable remarks. Exclaimed Mae West: "Who is this Jane Russell? They say she's got something I have." . . . Women are better pearl divers than men. So states an expert on the subject. Keep that in mind, lady. If your husband constantly beats you at bowling and pinocle challenge him to a pearl diving contest.

SHOPPING: Did my Christmas shopping early this year. Well, earlier than usual. I usually go into shopping action the day before Christmas, in the afternoon. This time I did it two days ahead. I never have any trouble Christmas shopping. I just let the wild-eyed female shoppers mill around me and I stand there with an affectedly bewildered and helpless look. This soon attracts the attention of a saleslady who pities me. As you know, pity is the shortest way to a woman's heart. So, saying, "Look at that poor, bewildered dope," or words to that effect, the saleslady waits on me, generally causing a number of irritated females to yell: "Listen, I was here before him."

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Who will win the 1948 Grand National Steeplechase? A—Another Irish horse. None other than Revelry. Q—Who wrote the song Tammany? A—Those two extremely clever fellows, Gus Edwards and Vincent Bryan. Q—Did Jeanne Eagles ever play in a film with John Gilbert? A—Believe Jeanne played a Washington society reporter in a film in which Gilbert was also featured, but I forget the name of the picture. That was long ago. Jeanne passed on in 1929 at the age of 33. She was my favorite actress.

SIDELIGHTS: Chaplin will portray his old tramp character with the baggy pants and oversized shoes in his next film. No matter what Chaplin portrays he will never seem funny to me any more. . . . California is in again with something to knock Brooklyn back on its heels. A. O. Hunsaker, Hollywood, Cal., who just celebrated his golden wedding, says there have been six golden weddings in his family in his lifetime.

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

MR. TRUMAN'S economic brain-trust, consisting of Edwin G. Nourse, Leon H. Keyserling and John D. Clark, has again produced a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland document which was undoubtedly written by the ghost of Harry Hopkins. A political document projected in a political year, it denies economic truth in order to win away from Wallace his labor and his not ultra-left-wing contingents.



Gov. Dewey

These great minds were appointed to deal with economics, not politics, but the necessities of elections force even scholars to debate their thinking to catch the votes. Demagoguery does not wither on the vine of scholarship and objectivity fades in the lust for power and pelf.

If you try to read the report, you will find such a paragraph as this:

"It (acceleration) will simply advance the time when we shall have to face the problem of what price, income, and property value adjustments have to be made to strike an internally consistent or stable equilibrium."

Puzzling as it is, the equilibrium doctrine is merely a leveling concept to shift the distribution of the proceeds of production in such a manner as to reduce the income on capital investments until in the end, the government, whether through such an agency as the RFC, or by means of subsidies, or by accelerated employment because of war, or through socialism, takes over the industry of the country.

WHEN GOV. DEWEY, in 1944, repeated time after time that President Roosevelt had to have a war to solve the problem of unemployment, he described one of the results of such policies as the President's current economic advisers advocate. The New Dealers survived Harry Hopkins.

Socialists are usually over-optimistic as to their capacities. They have to be because they believe that governments can do anything; that the elite, those who know because a college says they know, can do anything. Contrasting with the Nourse document is an editorial in the Electrical World which comes up sharply with the facts. This trade paper is discussing the Marshall Plan in terms of its own industry and raises this point:

"Thus, in 51 months, 16 nations, many of them ravaged by war and the remainder of small account industrially, pledge themselves to supply about 22,500,000 kw of power equipment. This pledge is most serious, no doubt, for it is, in effect, a character reference supporting a request for billions of dollars in United States relief and rehabilitation funds."

"However, this pledge may be tested against the rigid standard of a comparable U. S. power program, now in full swing. In the United States we have allotted 60 months for our matchless industrial machine—strengthened, not ravaged, by war—to manufacture 15,000,000 kw of generating capacity. In other words, we are attempting 50 per cent less than these 16 nations, and giving ourselves almost a year longer in which to do it."

I CITE THESE PARAGRAPHS as an example that the expertness of the professors and statisticians has to be tempered by the common sense of technical knowledge and experience. Nourse says:

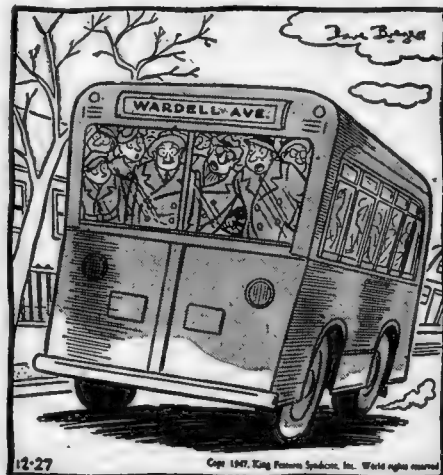
"In any composite of salutary policies, none is so significant as the achievement and maintenance of real price competition, which means the lowest price consistent with a fair return in a stable economy rather than the highest price that the traffic will bear in an unstable economy."

The council disagreed with "prominent leaders in business and public life (who) have proposed that the standard work week be lengthened from 40 to 44 or even 48 hours."

Obviously, these professors disagree with Bernard M. Baruch, who emphasizes production and more production as our basic need. Baruch will undoubtedly answer that when he appears before a congressional committee, if it still remains important when he gets around to it. He may even ask them what they mean by a stable and an unstable economy.

THE LAST TIME any American knew a stable economy was before the crash in 1929. Since then we have lived in emergencies and war, under political controls designed to keep a party in power by putting an enormous part of the American people on the public payroll.

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12-27

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HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27 (INS)—If the bobby-soxers are still squealing, this news is enough to set them off! Rory Calhoun and Guy Madison, those subdeb delights, will appear on the screen together for the first time—but not for David Selznick.

Their boss has loaned them to Windsor Pictures, a new company formed by Julian Lesser (Sol's sor) and Frank Melford, for Harold Bell Wright's old classic, "When a Man's a Man." When this book came out in 1916 it sold over 10,000,000 copies. Unless I'm mistaken, it's been filmed a couple of times, once by Sol Lesser.

Guy plays the Easterner who comes West, and Rory has the equally hot role of the Westerner called "Wild Horse."

Windsor Pictures are concentrating on typical American stories. The two of our Gene Stratton Porter's best, including "Freckles," lined up.

I LIKE Lee Bowman's design for living. He's one of the few stars who doesn't have to live, breathe and talk shop from morning to night in order to be happy. Lee's idea is—a movie now and then and take time off to enjoy life.

He hasn't made a picture since he co-starred with Susan Hayward in "Smash Up." When he finished that he and his pretty wife packed for their Puget sound home, did a lot of fishing and then sneaked into Susan Hayward New York to see the new shows and night clubs. I know they had fun. I saw them when I was in New York.

But the Bowmans are back in Hollywood because Lee has signed for "Let's Fall in Love" with Dorothy Lamour, Jeffrey Lynn and James Carter at Columbia. Dottie sings and dances again—but no singing, thank you.

THERE WAS a lot of talk that "One Touch of Venus" had been called off indefinitely, but both Lester Cowan and William Goetz denied this when I talked with them.

I did hear, however, that Ava Gardner, who was supposed to start the 19th at Universal-International, had been sick and hadn't started, and because of this delay there had been trouble because MGM wanted to use her before "Venus" could be finished.

However, there was a meeting the day before Christmas and it looks now as if the Gardner trouble will be ironed out to the satisfaction of all.

IT COULD HAPPEN only in HOLLYWOOD! But before you see Howard Hughes' new star, Donald Buka, in "Vendetta," you'll see him first in a 20th Century-Fox picture.

Twentieth has nabbed this boy on an agreement to make one movie a year for the next seven years and he goes immediately into "Street With No Name," which will be finished before Hughes gets around to releasing "Vendetta."

But don't think Howard, who is a smart gent, is letting Buka get away from him. He also has dibs on him for one year. This boy, a former protégé of Lynn Fontanne, must be good.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: This is a story that I think should be repeated. Keenan Wynn and Pat Walker were having dinner at Ciro's a few days before Christmas. They saw two Marines on crutches.

Keenan went over and sat at their table and asked them to have dinner with him Friday night and bring two friends. The boys said they were Cpl. George Mirca, 24, and PFC Dick O'Day, 21. They were brought up together in a Michigan orphanage, joined the service together, were injured overseas and both will have leg amputations after the holidays.

I am sure Christmas was happier for Keenan for this nice gesture.

Baseball fans attention! Johnny Berardino, second baseman of the Cleveland ball team, will be among those absent during the coming baseball season. He'll be right out here in Hollywood facing a camera and emoting in a picture called "Sunburnt."

Richard K. Polimer has Johnny under a seven-year contract, and recently finished a picture with him called "The Winner's Circle." Apparently he likes movies better than sports.

Anthony Quinn will direct and star in the same picture.

A cable from Rome says Gregory Ratoff, the well-known American director, collapsed on the set of "Cagliostro" last week and has been quite sick. The picture has closed down pending his recovery.

I was told that Greg had been having quite a hard time getting props for the picture. Since he's an American, the price went up, up, up every time he tried to get something or hire an actor. Of course, that could be merely rumor, but it comes from someone who was in Rome not long ago.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Victor Mature listening to Jan-

et Thomas' sad story at a table for two at the Mocambo; What's all this about Vic marrying Dorothy Berry? He told me himself they were engaged.

It was a great night at the Mocambo for new twosomes. Anatole Litvak was there, concentrating on Annabella. Near by sat Tony Martin and a beautiful girl named Melina Miller. Margaret Sullivan dining and dancing with Frfe Frey.

Ava Gardner, who has been sick with flu, decided she was well enough to have dinner with



Peter Lawford at Victor's. Same night, Marjorie Chapman dined with Hurd Hatfield at the Beverly Tropics.

Here comes Charles Korvin with a cook book he has written with recipes for Hungarian dishes. That's a book I have to have. I love Hungarian chicken paprika and goulash.

Congratulations to Jerry and Henrietta Hoffman on their 24th wedding anniversary today.

Bunny Walters is wearing a wonderful milk coat given her by—whom do you suppose?—her husband, Johnny Greene.

Clarence Brown and his bride spent Christmas in Rome and will have New Year's in St. Moritz. Sounds wonderful.

Leon Genn must return to England by Jan. 15. He has a commitment with Eric Embler to make a picture.

Met Bing Crosby down at St. John's Hospital. He was there with Gary, who since I saw him last must have grown a foot. As we were talking, I asked Gary if he remembered the party he came to at my house for Barbara Bebe Lyon when we had a lollipop tree. Of course, he didn't remember he was only about three. Bing says he still likes lollipops. That I doubt. Father Joseph Spillane, to whom I was talking at the time, spoke of Father Peyton's program with Bing. Irene Dunne, Ethel Barrymore and 16 others. It is so beautiful it will be broadcast again.

Ida Lupino and Collier Young, her prospective bridegroom, have a chance to get into the wedding mood. They are the attendants at the wedding of Barbara Reed and Bill Joseph today at Santa Barbara. Ida will also be matron of honor at her manicurist's wedding next week.

Thank you, Gov. M. C. Wallgren of Washington, for the beautiful Washington delicious apples. Governors are getting to be my favorite people.

-:-

SNAPPY SHORTS: Nancy Clark, daughter of the Paul Bertelsens of Beverly Farms, being a post-deb, just does what comes naturally playing a Chestnut Hill socialite

in "Four Flights Up." It's a mystery play about Boston, now in rehearsal in N. Y. . . . Manja Tritsch of the Shop with an Austrian swim clamp and auto race winner. And, oh, yes, a prize beauty on the Riviera . . . Here's a tardy nod to John Hancock people for stringing holiday lights on their unfinished symphony in steel

Bonus-giving with a touch of grace: The Bell-in-Hand on Devonshire st. turns over its day-before-New Year receipts to its employees. . . . And entertaining with a flair for the appropriate: Stan Melba, who books all floor shows into the extensive Sheraton chain, places service first; food and beverages, second; atmosphere, third, and his own specially entertained fourth (in this order of importance in pleasing patrons). . . . Jim Morrison, cur C. of C. convention chief, is plugging for a convention auditorium in Boston. Here is our endorsement, Jim.

REFLECTION FROM THE PAST: Charles Dickens and his misadventure at the Tremont House on the site of our Tremont Building, at Tremont and Beacon) in 1842. Dickens wrote that their bedroom had an unusual luxury: A wardrobe of painted wood, a little smaller than an English sentry-box. "It," he added, "this comparison should be insufficient to convey a just idea of its dimensions, they may be estimated from the fact of my having lived for 14 days and nights, in the firm belief that it was a shaver-bath." (Exclamation ours). . . . Going to N. Y., Dickens wrote: "The beautiful metropolis of America is by no means so clean a city as Boston, but many of its streets have the same characteristics: except that the houses are not quite so fresh colored, the signboards are not quite so gaudy, the gilded letters not quite so golden, the bricks not quite so red, the stone not quite so white, the blinds and awnings not quite so green, the knobs and plates upon the street doors not quite so bright and twinkling." . . . We can't resist the temptation to quote another line from Dickens: "Washington may be called the kindergarten of tobacco-inclined union."

LIVE & LEARN DEPARTMENT: According to Webster, succotash is green corn and beans, boiled together. But the Pilgrims made it with venison! Marian Currier, who runs that restaurant in Plymouth, found out all about the customs of Pilgrim wives (Marian uses chicken and corned beef [venison being hard to get]). Also tur-

nips and potatoes. Here's Marian's culinary secret. . . . A day ahead of serving, cook separately a chicken (about 3½ pounds) and 3 lbs. of corned beef (for a serving for six persons). Skim fat off stock. The chicken stock should be about as thick as cream soup. It thickens while standing. . . . Overnight, soak 3 pts. N. Y. pea beans, cook until soft enough to mash through a sieve. Cook hulled corn in salt water, keep warm on back of stove. . . . Pare one medium-size turnip and four potatoes. Cook these in corned beef stock. When done, add chicken stock with mashed and sifted beans. . . . Drain water from hulled corn, add corn to other ingredients. Have all ingredients hot, while combining. . . . For home serving, serve corned beef and chicken on a platter, the rest in a tureen. Never cover Plymouth succotash, as it spoils easily. If kept over, cool thoroughly before placing in refrigerator. . . . Thank you, Marian

THAT NEW MUSICAL at the Shubert, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing," has a hilarious rendition of the Boston ballad, "Mademoiselle Marie," and a "Pajama Dance" that are things to see, laugh at, tell your friends about. The first is Nancy Walker, dodging amorous suitors. The second, a Pullman car travelers feigning sleep-walking, to hide romance. . . . Hal Lang and Janet Reed do the pas de deux from "Swan Lake" in a novel manner (patching-up their shattered love in a theater basement in Joplin, Mo.). Alice Pearce has some catchy lines in a song, "The New Look" ("The new look, the new look, the a-little-screwed-up look . . . the overturned canoe look . . .").

With the song-and-dance number, "Gotta Dance," at the end of Act I, Scene 1, you think (as early as 8:50 p. m.) this show will be a hit. After that, it wobbles like a freighter in the trough of the waves, climbing now and then to the crests we have mentioned. . . . We liked the ballet numbers. Liked also Hal Lang, Nancy Walker (would like to see their roles improved). Singing and songs not too good, might be strengthened. Producer George Abbott and all hand at work, as you read these lines. . . . Incidental: The water-tank station at Glendale, Cal., as depicted on the stage, is an odd portrayal of the only main-line suburban main-line stations we have ever visited.

NIGHT AND DAY: Those singing waiters at the Gay Nineties aren't waiters who can sing. They're singers when Nick Parrotta taught to wait. Nick couldn't find any singing waiters. Apparently these disappeared with the Gay Nineties (the time, not the place). Nick advertised in the newspapers for singers at a school of waiting. Result: authentic atmosphere of long ago. . . . Joe Dugan, our favorite third baseman (and we saw Jimmy Collins, Harry Lord, Frank Baker, Larry Gardner, and that unfortunate Black Sox, Buck Weaver) is the only star with three photos in Jimmie O'Keefe's baseball room. . . . Harry Truman is one non-bill-player in a picture there. Charley MacGillivray is another. Harry is winning a Medal of Honor on South Boston's Navy Key. . . . Filene's scored another hit by its changes in that window at Summer and Hawley. The day before Christmas, Santa and the sleeping tots were moved out. Drawn curtains reminded you Santa was on his way to your house. Then on Christmas Day we found an exhausted Santa on a bed of straw, Dancer also out like a light, only Blitzen chipper (and taking a soap bath in a wash-tub). Congrats.

What Price 1947?

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (INS)—Days like today, if a man sits over-long in front of the fire, brooding, he's apt to find himself wishing that history could be edited like the pages of the Congressional Record.

That voluminous so-called record, you recall, permits all members of Congress to second-guess themselves on what they said and did before the pages finally go to the printer for the last time. Also, the two legislative bodies have the power to strike from the record almost anything they wish except the actual voting tallies.

Somehow, looking back over mankind's antics during the year now about to end, you get the feeling that humanity would like to strike a great deal of the developments of 1947 from the history book.

Perhaps it's just that, in the cold dawn of these days in between the year-end holidays, the stirring stimulus of the pro-

Christmas atmosphere suddenly has seeped from your bones, leaving you reviewing the old year in a soberly analytical mood.

Whatever the cause, the sight you see is not particularly cheering in retrospect.

CHIEF AMONG the developers that sadden the observer has been the gradual decline in world hopes for peace.

In that respect, 1946 brought some disillusionment, but NOT nearly so much. The end of last year saw the hope of peace still blooming. The end of this year finds it sadly wilted—with only the prayer that the Marshall Plan of cultivation may revive it in time.

Details of its demise are too well known to need more than listing by headline titles. . . . Military conflicts in China, Korea, Palestine and elsewhere.

Political conflicts, often culminating in violence, in Italy, France, Germany, the

Philippines and countless other places. . . . constant bickering in the United Nations. . . . the veto. . . . failure of the London parley—you could go on and on, indefinitely.

Particularly galling to war veterans has been 1947's demonstration of how lightly a hard-won peace is valued by a grasping world. But little less galling have been some of the perfidies and broken promises they've encountered at home during the year.

Housing? They tended to forgive the failure of 1946 to get started towards solving the terrific shortage, for after all, that was the first year of reconversion.

But 1947 found the situation deteriorating, rather than improving, in most areas—and with legislators, lobbyists, industry, business, finance and labor openly playing politics and greed, there no longer was any acceptable excuse for the broken housing promise.

By Kenneth L. Dixon

INFLATION? Most veterans and non-veterans were better off in 1946 than during this year, despite the promises a year ago last fall. For one thing, many of them still had some savings, and prices were lower last year than now.

Today, the savings are about gone and prices still climbing. And politics made mockery of the inflation issue during the recent special session.

Men grew suddenly older, more fatalistic, more cynical in 1947—and it showed in their individual conduct.

There was more crime, more drunkenness, more divorce, more exhibitions of petty prejudices and intolerances. And often they passed beyond the petty stage and became vicious, malignant.

ALL THINGS considered, I'd just about as soon strike the year from the record. Phrasing the song: "I don't want it, I can have it—'It's too bad for me!'"

Bringing Up Father

Daughter Interest

By George McManus

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., DEC. 27, 1947

MR CARL LODAHEY-THE MOVIE EXECUTIVE-IS HERE TO SEE YOU-MRS. JIGGS-HE SAYS HE MET YOU AT MRS. POTTSUPAN'S HOUSE!!

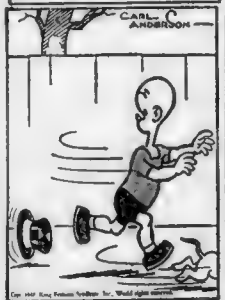
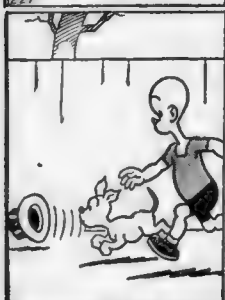
OH-HE HEARD ME SING AND RECITE AT HER HOUSE-NO DOUBT HE WANTS ME TO SIGN A CONTRACT!!

WHAT FOR? NOT TO SING OR RECITE AGAIN!!

I CAN SEE MY NAME IN LIGHTS NOW-N ALL THE BIG THEATRES!

YES-I MET YOU-BUT DIDN'T HAVE THE PLEASURE OF MEETING YOUR DAUGHTER-HOWEVER I DO SEE HER-I WONDER IF YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED IN HER COMING IN THE MOVIES-SHE'S JUST THE TYPE!!

HENRY



LINDBERGH IN SHANGHAI SHANGHAI, Dec. 27 (INS)—Aviator Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in Shanghai from Hong Kong on an inspection tour of the Far East for Pan-American Airways.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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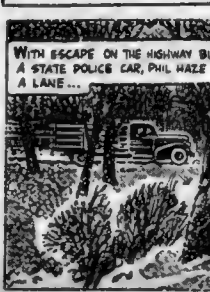
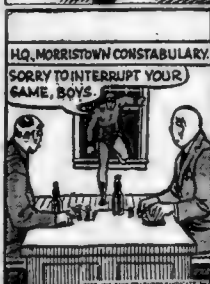
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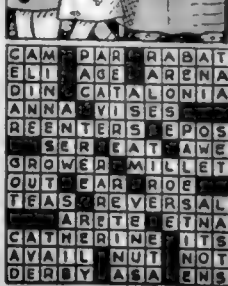
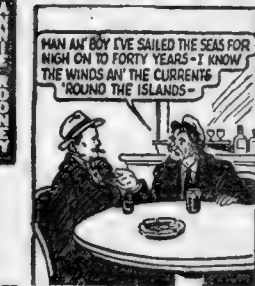
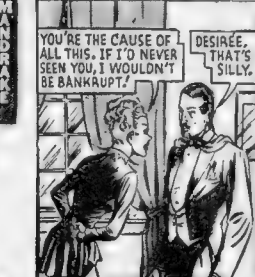
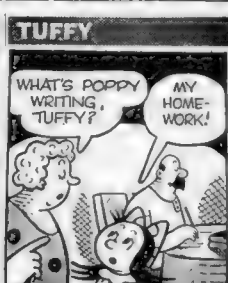
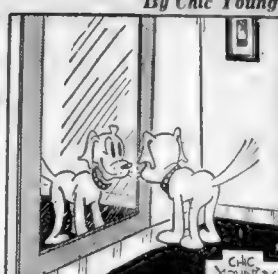
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Backward Look Along Corridor Of 1947 Sport

By AUSTEN LAKE



NOW FAILS THE GLIMMERING landscape on the sight. Now the 1947 Sport scene vanishes into the limbo of history. The audit of the year's fortunes, fakes, fantasy, frivolity and fozzles are entered in the human ledger and as ancient Omar says, "all our piety and wit cannot erase a single word of it." Yet a new page in human effort is about to dawn and the goats of yesterday may become the idols of tomorrow.

So herewith are reviewed the top sport sensations of 1947, though not always those on the side of the seraphs but those in their respective moments, which devoured the most sport page attention.

JANUARY—Theodore Williams awarded the "most valuable player" plaque in his league, despite his late season batting flub and World Series flop, hinting the inconsistency of the baseball jury which subsequently snubbed the human hoe handle later in 1947 when he topped his division in homers, RBIs, base on balls and average... Rocky Graziano suspended for refusing a bribe from persons he didn't see for a fight which didn't occur.

FEBRUARY—THE FLYING PARSON, Gil Dodds, making all opposition milers look like spavined milk horses. The trial of Alvin Paris, confessed football fixer, induces various state legislatures to adopt vigorous anti-sports bribery laws... First of the major league ball clubs start annual southern sun tan with sport experts universally agreeing that the Red Sox and Cardinals are the "teams to beat," a prophecy which proved unerring when almost everybody beat 'em.

MARCH—Larry McPhail blows his police whistle on Branch Rickey and Mgr. Leo Durocher of Brooklyn, posing a delinquency problem which Commr. Happy Chandler met by holding secret hearings and winning the wrath of the press... Ted Williams predicts he will hit .350, which proved not far off line when he batted .342... Connie Mack flatly declares Yankees are the hot pennant tip, showing that his 84 year eyes had not lost their cunning.

APRIL—Durocher serves as clay pigeon or Chandler's wild shot gun decision and draws a year suspension "for the best interest of the game"... Branch Rickey retaliates by flouting baseball's "unwritten rule" and signing Jack Robinson, first Negro ball player in major league history... Jackie turns out to be a gentleman, scholar and top-grade rookie who dissolves the old taboo and by his deportment and courage, wins a host of friends... Rudy York starts a fire in his hotel room and narrowly misses burning to death... Two Koreans, two Greeks, two Finns, three Canadians and one Turk finish among the first dozen in the B. A. Marathon, giving Americans a lesson in fortitude and stamina. Yun Bok Su the winner.

MAY—Three medium rare long shots win the month's foremost horse races: Jet Pilot in the Darby, Phalanx in the Belmont and Faultless the Preakness... Bobby Feller pitches his second one-hit game... Holy Cross's George Kaffan, 6 foot center wins unofficial recognition as basketball's outstanding player of the year... Babe Ruth defeats the Man with the Scythe and relieves a national anxiety... Red Sox Mickey Harris springs a muscle in his pitching hinge precipitating the old Boston chant, "Whazzzmatiah with the Red Sox"... Johnny Mize begins his home run hitting splurge which was to give the Giants the all time record.

JUNE—JACK KELLY, JR., son of the old single club champion, wins the Diamond Sculls at Henley, thereby reviving his dad for an old British slight... Assault and Styria surpass the money record of Whirlaway (\$561,161), Stymie winning the crown with a total of \$516,000... Lew Worsham wins the U. S. open golf title when Sammy Snead fozzles a 30 inch putt... Bob Elliott becomes Boston's latest baseball darning by his aggressive fielding and hitting.

JULY—Jack Kramer wins Wimbledon tennis singles and privately agrees to turn pro after the season... The Yankees chill the American League pennant dream of the Red Sox by winning 19 straight games.

AUGUST—Burt Shotton, the makeshift manager of the Dodgers lifts his club to a seven game lead over the Cardinals... The U. S. women tennisists "skunk"

the British in the Wightman cup series, following the heels of ditto by the U. S. Ryder cup pros and the U. S. Walker cup amateurs... Willie Turnesa and Babe Didrickson Zaharias complete the route by winning the British men and women's amateur titles.

SEPTEMBER—Joe Cronin admits that he is serving his last year as bench manager... Yanks clinch A. L. title on Sept. 15, while Dodgers do same a week later... Armed with \$100,000 match race with Assault.

OCTOBER—MacPhail relieves baseball by announcing sale of his stock and resignation from Yankees... Al Gionfriddo of Dodgers makes his one-handed wonder catch in World Series, 415 feet from home plate... Bill Swiacki of Columbia makes his wonder catch of a last gasp pass to kick Army for first time in 32 games.

NOVEMBER—St. Louis Browns dump manager Muddy Ruel and market most of their stars, Red Sox getting the pick... Breadon sells his Cardinals to Bob Hanagan's syndicate... Red Sox unveil new manager, Joe McCarthy, and cause no surprise... Notre Dame completes unbeaten season and is rated equal of any pro clubs, including Chicago Bears.

DECEMBER—Joe Louis belted silly by a second-rater, Jersey Joe Walcott, and starts controversy over sour decision... Race war begun between New England's four horse tracks, with everyone hogging next summer's dates... Bruins, riddled by injuries, stagger toward bottom of hockey league... Which is where we came in.

Davis Must Stay in Army

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (INS)—Army Secretary Kenneth Royall today refused to permit Lt. Glenn Davis, West Point gridiron great, to resign from the Army.

Davis, All-America backfield star for three years, asked permission to resign because of physical disability.

It also was reported from the West Coast where Davis now is spending the holidays, that he was planning to play pro-football with the Los Angeles Rams.

The Rams hold National Football League draft rights to the famed "Mr. Outside" of the great '45 and '46 undefeated Army eleven.

Davis, with Felix "Doc" Blanchard, "Mr. Inside," teamed up to give West Point two of the greatest backfield acts of all time. In refusing to permit Davis to resign, Secretary Royall said:

"Your application for resignation, after full consideration of all factors involved, is therefore disapproved."

When it was disclosed that Davis had requested retirement, the Army announced that his request would go to the "top" because of the public opinion involved. Ordinarily such a request would be handled by the Adjutant General.

In ruling on Davis' application, Secretary Royall wrote the speedy halfback:

"Normally in time of peace the Army accepts without hesitation any application for resignation by regular commissioned officers in

the certainty that to do otherwise would eventually damage the high standards of duty and service demanded of the officer corps.

"The operation of this rule is naturally suspended in time of national emergency, until conditions permit the maintenance of the officer corps on a completely volunteer basis.

"At present there are still on active duty certain officers of the emergency Army whose services cannot be spared and who are retained therein regardless of any desire to return to normal civilian pursuits.

"So long as this situation prevails, the Army cannot, except in cases involving extreme hardship or other humanitarian reasons, approve the resignation of any officer who, in good faith, entered its professional, commissioned ranks.

"Your application for resignation, after full consideration of all factors involved, is therefore disapproved."

Davis has been spending a few weeks with his parents at Claremont, Cal., before reporting to Ft. Benning, Ga., for 22 weeks of infantry training previous to an assignment overseas.

It was reported in Washington that Davis hurt his knee by falling through a window on a Holly-

wood movie set while co-starring with Blanchard in the film "The Spirit of West Point."

The smashing halfback, also an adept passer, was appointed to West Point during the war. Under present Army regulations a West Point graduate is required to serve seven years in the Army after graduation except for disability or "undue hardship to dependents." Davis and Blanchard received their Army commissions in June this year.

Blanchard has entered the Air Service and says he intends to make "military service my career."

This is the second time that a request by Davis has been turned down by top Army brass.

Last spring both Davis and Blanchard requested a year's leave to cash in on their gridiron fame. This was rejected by the Secretary of War.

Their request stirred a storm of protest across the nation. At the same time, there was plenty of sentiment that their request should be granted.

The same furor was raised when it became known earlier in the week that Davis had asked for his discharge.

Some sports writers and columnists criticized him. Others just as warmly defended the fleet-footed touchdown maker.

Berth Open on Olympic Six

Still minus one man to complete his United States Olympic hockey team, Coach Johnnie Garrison will direct his choppers in their first real

a strong University of Toronto squad at the Arena tonight. This game will be played as part of a double-header that includes the Boston Olympics—Valley Field Braves tussle.

Although the center berth on the third line is still open, Eddie McCaffrey of Cambridge appears to have the inside track. McCaffrey has been working out with the club for several days and has displayed plenty of ability. However, Garrison will probably defer judgement until after tonight's tussle.

The U. S. squad will play two periods before the Olympics and Braves take to the ice. After one period of this fray, the Toronto and U. S. clubs will finish up.

ARENA HOCKEY LINEUPS

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM TORONTO UNIV.
Harding, g. rd. Walcott, f. r.
Kirkland, c. 12, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
Mather, a. c. 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
Wardlaw, w. rd. Johnston, f. r.
Cushnie, c. 12, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
Toronto spares: Bank, Brown, Upton, Garret, Henry, Lader, La Rose, Spencer, Turcott, Marell and Foulkes.
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM
Boyer, Bredy, Opsahl, Baker, Garny, Van Liew, g.
Face-off 7:00 p. m.
BOSTON OLYMPICS VALLEY FIELD BRAVES
Bohler, g. 12, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1
Thompson, c. rd. Cameron, f. r.
Smith, d. rd. Bariko, c. Johnston, f. r.
Filion, w. rd. Belanger, f. r.
Mason, w. rd. Schmidt, f. r.
Olympics spares: Meldeum, Youkewicz, Folk, Lewis, Barry, Gabor, Kallman, McCaffrey.
Braves spares: Ernst, Basillio, Bouge, White, Beaudette, Boyer, Bergeron, Corbett.
Face-off approximately 8:30 p. m. at corner of Boyer.



JACK HEWSON Starts First Game Tonight

Hewson to Start As Celtics Play

Rollers Tonight

When the Boston Celtics take the floor tonight at the Providence Auditorium for their Basketball Association of America tilt, Jack Hewson, ex-Temple star, will get his first starting assignment.

Following their last tuneup session last night at the Arena gym, coach Honey Russell announced he would start the 6-6 giant, giving the locals added strength at both backboards.

"That's where we have been weakest right along," Russell stated. "We've got to recover that ball at both ends."

Honey has been completely dissatisfied in this department. Where others have failed, he has hopes Jack will come through.

Tonight's game will be the fourth between the clubs.

CIGAR BOWL FOES ARRIVE

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP)—The Missouri Valley and West Chester (Pa.) Teachers College football teams which play in the Cigar Bowl Jan. 1 were to arrive here today.

GO-ORDINATION GONE, MONTGOMERY QUILTS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Former lightweight champ Bob Montgomery has put away his boxing gloves, because "I've been looking badly lately and it had me worried."

The 27-year-old Negro cancelled his title bout with titleholder Ike Williams set for Madison Square Garden Feb. 20.

"My timing's off, my punches go wild too often, and it's time I quit."

Montgomery was outpointed in his last two fights carded as tuncups for the championship go with Williams. Manager Joe Gramby and fight promoter Herman Taylor then prevailed upon him to hang up his gloves. "Bob's co-ordination is gone,"

said Gramby. "If he kept on fighting, he'd just turn into a punching bag for the opposition."

The Bobcat won the lightweight crown—New York, Pennsylvania version—from Beau Jack in 1943. Jack regained the title six months later but Montgomery grabbed it again in 1944. He lost the championship by a knockout at the hands of the then NBA champ Williams last August.

Retirement of the Bobcat brought from the 20th Century Sporting Club in New York a statement that "in view of this sudden turn of events, we will attempt to get a worthy challenger for Williams' title."

MATS. TODAY & SUN.

ICE CAPADES OF 1948

NOW

thru JAN. 11

Special
Midnite Show
New Year's Eve

Res. Seats \$1.20 - \$1.80
\$2.40 - \$3.50 tax incl.

Good Seats Still Available

No Phone Orders

Tickets also at Jordan's, Fivins and Arcus

BOSTON GARDEN

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ambassador to Russia and Great Britain, will act as honorary referee.

20 Riggs Spoils Kramer's Bow; Click at Gate

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., DEC. 27, 1947

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—It was just like a wrestling match—only the "villain" won.

"It," of course, was Jack Kramer's first match as a professional tennis player and Big Jack, long-limbed, bushy-haired and boyish, was the hero of the 15,114 spectators who actually turned out for the event in Madison Square Garden in spite of the worst snow storm in New York's history.

The "villain" was Bobby Riggs, a little guy with a waddling walk and with a sneering confident look on his face when he plays, an experienced pro tennis trouser who has toured the country and learned all the tricks of playing under lights on a canvas court stretched over the hard garden floor.

To make the comparison complete, Kramer was fighting an uphill struggle all the way after losing the first three games. But instead of coming through in the end, according to the script, hero Kramer took a 6-2, 10-8, 4-6, 4-4 beating.

The result was pretty decisive and probably the only bright spot from Big Jack's viewpoint was that the affair was a complete sellout. Although the weather kept many of them away, 16,532 people paid up to \$7 a ticket to see the amateur tennis champion make his debut against the professional boss.

They contributed to a gate of \$35,730.16, the largest in pro tennis history, giving the backers of the 65-match tour a good start toward the \$50,000 they guaranteed Kramer for his first year.

It was mainly the crowd, too, that lifted the match above the level of a rather ordinary tennis tussle. So far as play went, the one-set curtain-raiser in which Australia's Dinny Pails conquered Ecuador's Pancho Segura, 15-13, was more interesting. These two, also making their debuts as pros, fought on virtually even terms until their match was called to permit the main event to start on time.

The spectators rooting for Kramer with rarer, more reverence than the galleries at Forest Hills, Germantown or Los Angeles, applauded Riggs' errors and cheered loudly when the lanky Californian made a good shot. Kramer gave them plenty of opportunity to cheer, for he repeatedly caught Bobby off balance with cross court shots or passed him trying to reach the net.

But Jake was erratic, too, and in the long run it was Bobby's steadiness that paid off. In the four sets, Riggs made only 72 errors as compared to Kramer's 121 and he seemed to improve in this respect as the match went on. In the concluding doubles match, Kramer and Pails defeated Riggs and Segura, 6-2, 6-4.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Notre Dame defeated Dartmouth in basketball, 66-55.

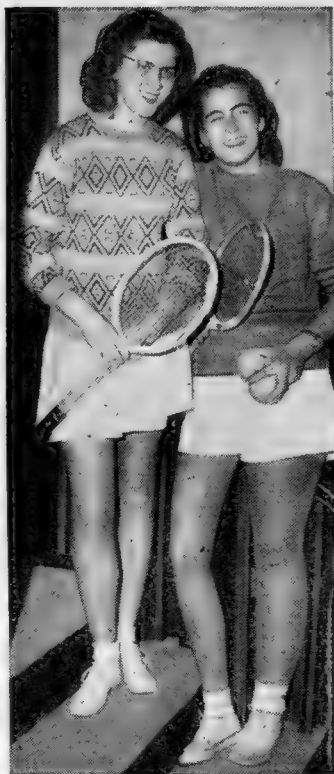
THREE YEARS AGO—Herbert Bayard Swope quit his post as chairman of the New York State Racing Commission.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The National League All-Stars defeated the Washington Redskins in a pro football game, 17-14.

TEN YEARS AGO—Harvey Harman resigned as head football coach at University of Pennsylvania after six years at the post.

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TENNIS LASSIES—Gladys Palangi, (left), 15-year-old junior from Malden, and Ann Theopold, Dedham, watch matches in National Junior Girls' Indoor Tennis championships at Longwood after being eliminated. At right are Bay State girls who failed to survive the opening day, left to right, Ellen Kathwinkle, Newton; Ann Theopold, Dedham; Clarissa Nash, Milton, and Cynthia Gruener, Weston. Laura Lou Jahn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., seeded No. 1, is living up to advance billing. She swept through quarter-finals. Miss Jahn, only 14 years old, is tabbed as one of the future greats of tennis.

American-Record Photo by Harry Smith

US Sues Ex-Bookie, Insists on Buying Browns Now Truck Driver, For \$324,595 Tax

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Harry Carson, 43-year-old truck driver who said he formerly operated a handbook, is being sued by the federal government for \$324,595.92 in unpaid income taxes for the year 1936.

"Some joke," Carson said in commenting on the suit filed in federal district court yesterday. "Maybe I can scrape up the 92 cents."

Carson told reporters that federal agents two years ago had asked him how much he made while operating a handbook in 1936.

"I told them I cleared about \$1000 a day after expenses," Carson said. "I didn't have any books or records. They figured somehow that there were 324 working days and that I owed \$324,595.92."

Carson added he did not know what he had done with the money and said he wouldn't be working as a truck driver if he had any of the money left.

Joseph H. Solon, assistant U. S. Attorney, declined comment on Carson's statements. He said his office did not have complete files on the case. Tax officials estimated such a tax would entail a 1936 income of about \$900,000.

**Crisler Eases Up
On Michigan Squad**

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27 (AP)—Coach Fritz Crisler eased down on Michigan's Rose Bowl conditioning schedule today, sending the Wolverines through one workout instead of the two they have been taking since arriving here a week ago.

The squad apparently is shaping up nicely but Crisler hasn't been too enthusiastic about the warm weather the past few days. Michigan's rival, Southern California, has had much the same climate at their training base at Santa Barbara but Coach Jeff Cravath has expressed no concern.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—George F. Kinkead, Louisville business man, said today he believed a deal could be made and would be arranged for the sale of the American League St. Louis Browns. Kinkead said he represents two wealthy St. Louisians who would keep the club here.

"I talked to James Dunbar, attorney for Richard C. Muckerman, Browns' owner and got the impression that the Browns were on the market," Kinkead said. "We didn't discuss price and I made no offer."

"I am leaving St. Louis today for Louisville and from there will go to San Antonio, where I want to investigate the Browns' farm club situation. Under stand they have a fine plant there, but that there are some complications."

Kinkead said he and his backers believed that if Muckerman could obtain about \$1,500,000 the deal could be arranged quickly, but, he

added, "this is merely a guess."

"I have made some progress," he declared, "but I want to look into the situation thoroughly."

Muckerman could not be reached but Dunbar said he had talked with Kinkead.

Kinkead is the third person to say he represented a group interested in purchasing the Browns. Emory C. Perry of Chicago visited St. Louis early last year and recently Robert Rodenberg of Baltimore came to St. Louis. Both men made a brief investigation and left.

ONLY TWO PUNTS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas School for the Deaf wound up its football season undefeated, untied, rolling up 510 points in nine games—an average of more than 56 per game. The opposition got a total of 13. Only twice during the season did the team have to punt.

PARTING SHOT—

Henry Cotton, British professional who is director of golf for the principality of Monaco, plays a snowball from the deck of the liner Queen Mary before sailing from New York for England. He will return to his duties as pro at the Monte Carlo Golf Club upon arriving home.

AP Wirephoto



Top-Seeded Juniors Reach Semifinals

Local tennis players fell by the wayside in the National Junior Girls' Indoor championships today as the four top seeded performers, headed by Laura Lou Jahn, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., entered the semi-final round at the Longwood Cricket Club.

In today's quarter-final the 14-year-old blonde Miss Jahn was forced to the limit by Edith Ann Sullivan, Belmont, before emerging victorious in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

The top seeded star had difficulty in solving the left handed strokes of Miss Sullivan, but her determined play and hard smashes proved the winning factor.

Second seeded Stephanie Prychitko, Hamtramck, Mich., experienced a little trouble but finally won out defeating Ruth Murray, Winchester, 6-2, 9-7.

Another Hamtramck, Mich., miss, Elaine Lewicki, third seeded, had no trouble at all downing Marjorie Norris, Winchester, 6-1, 6-2.

Fourth seeded Adrian Goldberg, Baltimore, defeated Elaine Brackett, Brattleboro 6-1, 6-4 in a match that hardly pushed the Maryland entry to any extreme.

The semi-finals and finals will be played tomorrow with Laura Lou Jahn meeting Elaine Lewicki, in what promises to be the best match of the title play, while Stephanie Prychitko will meet Adrian Goldberg.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 5, Springfield 2
New York 4, Atlantic City 2
BOSTON at Baltimore, postponed (Boston team delayed by snowstorm)
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Montreal
BOSTON at Cleveland
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo at Cleveland
Providence at Hershey
New Haven at Pittsburgh
Indianapolis at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Springfield
U. S. LEAGUE
Omaha at Dallas
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

22 Eagles, Cards at Peak For Pro Title Clash

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Cardinals held final dress rehearsals at Comiskey Park today and the rival coaches reported that both squads were near peak condition for the National Football League championship engagement tomorrow.

Skates Derby NE's Greatest Ice Carnival

It does not take a top match-maker to insure success for the Silver Skates Derby which will be held at Boston Garden on Sunday, Feb. 1. The speed skaters themselves annually make the Derby the greatest thrill show of the entire New England sporting season. It is a World Series on ice. The hundreds of skaters, ranging in all age groups, race with reckless abandon in an attempt to win one of the coveted Silver Skates Derby prizes.

The Derby is the annual Boston Record-American-Advertiser speed skating championships. It is expected that close to 700 young skaters will compete. There is NO entry fee. There are no obligations. The Derby is absolutely FREE to every skater.

The Derby course is set up in the same rink as used by the Boston Bruins, the Ice Capades and the Ice Follies.

Clip the entry blank from this page and mail it tonight. Do not be one of those skaters who have been shut out at Derby time. Last year, the Derby committee was forced to send back close to 100 entry blanks because the skaters were tardy in mailing them.

PRO HOOP GAMES OFF
BROOKLYN, Dec. 27 (AP)—The American Pro Basketball League game between Brooklyn's Gothams and Trenton's Tigers, scheduled for Sunday in the Broadway Arena, has been postponed because of the snow storm.

NHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.
Toronto	14	7	6	34	87	65
Detroit	13	8	5	31	83	71
New York	12	11	3	27	85	90
Boston	10	10	6	26	79	72
Montreal	10	12	4	22	63	67
Chicago	7	18	2	16	91	121

GAMES TONIGHT
BOSTON at Toronto.
Chicago at Montreal.

GAMES TOMORROW
BOSTON at Detroit.
Toronto at New York.

Jimmy Conzelman's Cards, favored by 10-12 points, were ready with a terrific one-two scoring threat with the combination of fullback Pat Harder and halfback Charlie Trippi being in top shape at the same time for the only time this season.

Both have been handicapped with injuries throughout the campaign and never have been able to go at full steam together. Harder, the former Wisconsin star in his second year of pro ball, led the circuit in scoring with 102 points as the south siders compiled a 9-3 record to win their first western division crown.

Harder, affectionally called "The Mule," riddled to seven touchdowns, converted 39 times in 40 tries and booted seven out of 10 field goals at empties.

Trippi, the former all America from Georgia who signed a four year pact with the Cards for about \$100,000, averaged 4.8 yards in 83 trips with the ball although handicapped first with a sprained ankle and a painful toe injury.

Tackle Caleb Martin and end Frank Ivy will be out of the Cards lineup tomorrow, but guard Buster Ramsey is ready for action after missing four games. The Eagles, who compiled an 8-4 mark during the regular season and then beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 21-0 in a playoff to win their first eastern title in 14 years of competition, also have had to operate with key men on the crippled line.

Halfback Hal Maronic were lost to the team for seven consecutive games. Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale said today that with the exception of halfback Noble Doss, who has two fractured ribs, the squad is in fine shape.

During the 12-game regular season, the Cardinals averaged 25.5 points per game and limited opposition to 19.2. One of their nine league victories was a 45-21 decision over Philadelphia. They also beat the Eagles 38-21 in an early exhibition. Neale's outfit averaged 25.6 points and gave up 20.1 to the opposition.

A. H. L. STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION						
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.
Providence	13	11	3	29	153	134
Hartford	12	15	8	30	111	124
New Haven	12	13	3	27	104	101
Philadelphia	11	17	3	25	109	132
Worcester	10	19	3	23	101	101
Springfield	9	21	2	20	103	147

WESTERN DIVISION						
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.
Pittsburgh	20	5	5	45	126	76
Buffalo	19	8	1	40	119	90
Indianapolis	18	13	3	39	134	106
Cleveland	16	9	9	35	113	101
St. Louis	10	16	6	25	110	138



NORTH-SOUTH COACHES—Here are the college coaches who directed the North-South eleven in their annual game in Montgomery, Ala., today. Seated, left to right: Allyn McKeene, Mississippi State; Roy Morrison, Temple; Alvin "Bo" McMillin, Indiana; Jess Neely, Rice. Standing: Paul Bryant, Kentucky; Bernie Masterson, Nebraska.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Malden Six Heading for Catholic Title

Slowly establishing a hockey monopoly similar to its football dominance in Catholic League circles, Malden Catholic High School should take a stride toward another title at the Boston Arena tomorrow afternoon with novice Christopher Columbus providing the opposition in the finale of the four game season.

It's three straight now for the Maldens with slight interference ahead in a drive to a successful defense of the crown.

Catholic has proven far ahead of the rest of the field, offensively and defensively, in its three games to date. Veteran goalie Paul Dumas, working easily behind a packed defense of Jack Donlon and Phil LaBonte, has allowed an average of only one goal per game as mates racked up 22-red lights in a red-hot spurt to the front.

Malden's only threat to an undefeated campaign may come from the non-league guest, St. Sebastian's of Newton. But as this would not interfere in the standings, Coach Bert Kenty's boys have already marked up a leg on an invitation to the Metropolitan play-offs at the close of the campaign.

Christopher Columbus, playing its first season of hockey, still has to score its first tally of the campaign. Actually, the North End school is still a year away from first class interscholastic hockey in spite of the capable job turned in by Coach John Buckley.

CATHOLIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	For	Ag.
Malden Cath.	3	0	0	6	22	5
St. Mary's (W)	2	1	0	4	12	12
St. Patrick's (S)	1	1	0	2	5	8
Law, Central	1	1	0	2	5	8
St. Clement's	0	1	0	0	5	16
St. Mary's (L)	0	3	0	0	6	16
Chris. Columbus	0	3	0	0	9	12

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Patrick's (S) vs. St. Clement's, Law, Central vs. St. Mary's (W), Malden Cath. vs. Chris. Columbus.

Sullivan and Wilson Worth Seeing as Pros

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Tippy Larkin will be fighting Pete Manchio at the Arena Monday night but the attention of the fans will be directed more closely on two preliminary fighters, Jackie Wilson, Quincy, and Harold Sullivan, Tewksbury. For Sullivan and Wilson, the best of the amateurs, will be making professional ring debuts on the card.

Wilson has been working as a butcher boy at a chain market in Wollaston, Sullivan is currently attending Suffolk Law School. Both boys promise to develop into top-notch local attractions.

Sullivan states that he has had 20 amateur fights. "I won 19 by knockouts," he said. The fight that Harold lost was an exceptionally good one with Jackie Wilson at Dilboy Field last summer. That Sullivan-Wilson match drew the largest crowd of the season to Dilboy Field.

Jackie Wilson is the current New England lightweight cham-

pion. Jackie was the favorite to win the Nationals at the Garden last winter but he was denied his title when he succumbed to a miraculous close defeat at the hands of Angelo DePaul, New York. The Boston American score card gave the fight to Wilson on that occasion.

Wilson was again the heavy favorite to win the Hawaiian-American show at the Garden last September but Dick Cabral, Pacific champion, came with the Hawaiian team and upset the Wilson band wagon again.

Wilson will fight Kenny Issac, an old amateur foe. Sullivan will meet Billy Paul, also a former amateur contender.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 1, 12:30 P. M. at BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the North Eastern Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____
TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

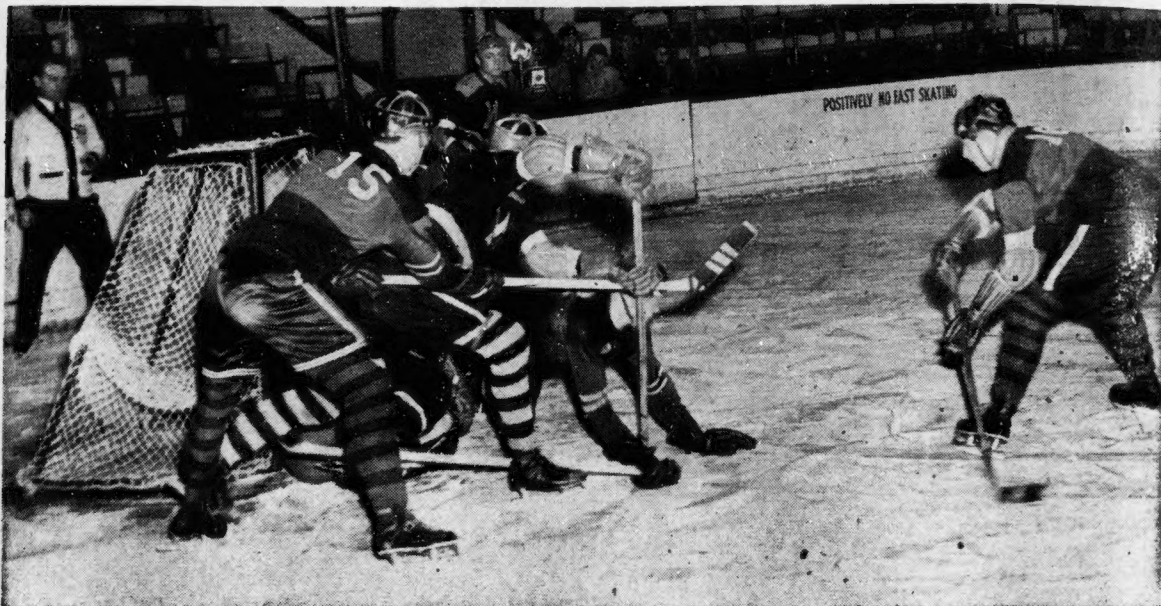
(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)—PHONE _____
Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.
MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.
JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.
JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.
INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 18th birthday but have not passed their 21st birthday the day of the race.
ALL SKATERS, except midgets, must register with the North Eastern Skating Association. Registration must be made in writing to Mrs. Lee Hall, Secretary, 80 Nehalem St., Providence, R. I., and enclosing registration fee, 25 cents.
CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 22

Army Discharge Refused Davis

STORY ON PAGE 18



Natick Goalie Matthews Drops to Knees in Time to Prevent Score by Malden in Arenal Hockey Match

Somerville Defeats Wakefield Six, 5-3

By MIKE GILLOOLY

BOSTON ARENA, Dec. 27—Somerville High School took a big jump to the front in the opening period and was never headed in topping Wakefield, 5 to 3, in the opener of the Eastern Mass. Hockey session.

here this afternoon before a handful of rooters who braved the snow-drifts.

Somerville's John Sheehan set up a 2-goal handicap in the first five minutes of play to set the pace for his mates in a ding-dong affair.

Sheehan, after taking a pass from Bob Hickey, set the stage nicely for Johnnie Sullivan after a minute of competition and Somerville was out in front.

Seconds before the halfway mark of the first period, the Somerville leader popped on a loose puck and sent it sailing by goalie Don Halloran for a big Somerville jump.

The Wakefield combination of Phil Sousa and Ernie Dill gained one of these back but Paul Lanigan slipped a third tally into the strings before the period closed.

The second stanza found the clubs sharing scoring honors, as Somerville's Hickey found the target twice. The final period, roughed up a bit by slight scrimmages on the ice, was scoreless.

In the co-feature of the first half, Malden High School retained the leadership of the league with a 4-3 triumph over Natick after a red-hot third period that nearly cost the Golden Tornado the victory.

SOMERVILLE VS. WAKEFIELD

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. John Sheehan started the action for Somerville High when he fed John Sullivan niftily for a quick lead over Wakefield in the first minute of play. Four minutes later Sheehan sailed in by himself to make it 2-0. Wakefield got one back on a Phil Sousa to Ernie Dill combination but Paul Lanigan nullified this with a solo in the last minute of play for Somerville.

Score: Somerville 3, Wakefield 1. The wild scoring continued.

Lanigan and Bob Hickey popped one in for Somerville before Tony Bonano, unassisted, and then Pete Whiting racked up a fair for Wakefield. Hickey jumped into the scoring column again on a feeder play from Sullivan.

Score: Somerville 5, Wakefield 3.

THIRD PERIOD

Temper flared slightly with at least three minor scrimmages on the ice resulting in five penalties. Officials had things under control all the way but the penalties slowed things up so that there was no scoring.

Final score — Somerville 5, Wakefield 3.

SOMERVILLE—Sullivan, lw; Rosa, c; Hickey, fw; Buretta, ld; Sheehan, rd; Owen, wch.

WAKEFIELD—McTague, fw; McKay, c; Dill, fw; Conway, rd; Whiting, ld; Halloran, c.

MAIDEN VS. NATICK

FIRST PERIOD

Center Stuart Hersey took things into his own hands for the league-leading Malden club. Seconds beyond the midway mark, he fed forward to Len McNamara for the first marker of the contest with what was proving to be a stubborn Natick six. Then, less than a minute later, Hersey

Race Results at Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming prices \$4500 to \$4000). 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles. Start good, won ridden out, place driving. Went 1:34, off 1:27. Winner, b. f. (2), by War Admiral-Jubilate, by Inco. Owner, Mimosa Stock Farm, Trainer, E. J. Ryan. Value—\$1700, \$525, \$275, \$100. Time—1:34. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
Stolen Melody	112	3	9	41	4 1/4	1 1/4	14	Sisto	13.85
Big T. O.	119	4	7	31 1/4	4 1/4	2 1/4	24	Young	7.35
Rosemary Dee	105	7	4	31	5 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	F'hera's	16.10
Perfect Melody	112	10	5	34	5 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Knapp	7.20
Marine Sweep	115	9	10	10	10	7 1/4	5 1/4	Watson	2.50
Shappy Pack	109	2	2	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Peabody	11.50
Shore Patrol	117	5	2	2 1/4	1 1/4	5 1/4	7 1/4	Martin	18.50
Cross Bayou	107	8	8	8 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	9 1/4	Gifford	12.25
Brass	119	6	6	7 1/4	7 1/4	10	10 1/4	Cook	21.05
Overtake	110	1	1	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	10 1/4	J. Turner	8.50

Scratched—Pat's Anne, Borderman, Special Pet, Raffle

Hours, That's Him, Big Wig.

as the apprentice allowance waived.

Overweight—Shappy Package 2, Rosemary Dee 1.

OFFICIAL FAVORITE

STOLEN MELODY 29.70 Place 12.50 Show 9.20

GO DEVIL — 3.80 3.10

ROSEMARY DEE — 6.70

Handle \$49,951.

Double Handle \$51,264.

DOUBLE—Stolen Melody, Shockoe, \$337.70.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming prices \$4500 to \$4000). 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (chute), start good, won driving, place sailing. Went 2:06, off 2:03. Winner, ch. f. (2), by Sun Beau-Venture, by Hard Tack. Owner, C. T. Cheney, Trainer, J. H. Ryan. Value—\$1700, \$525, \$275, \$100. Time—2:06. Weather clear, track fast.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg. to 1
Shockoe	107	4	8	7 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Knapp	9.80
Big T. O.	115	8	9	10 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4	2 1/4	Roberts	2.90
Cordon	105	7	3	3 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	Cook	1.70
Praxis	107	11	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	4 1/4	Payne	11.55
Dove Shoot	113	5	11	11	9 1/4	7 1/4	5 1/4	Wilson	79.55
She's Home	118	9	6	6 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	6 1/4	Compas	22.05
Uncle Byron	117	2	5	4 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	7 1/4	Stout	4.20
Old Mexico	117	3	2	2 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4	3 1/4	Pannell	8.40
Hard Blast	112	10	10	10 1/4	10 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	Sisto	8.00
Valdina Math	114	10	7	8 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	Caffarin	24.70
Sweepold	109	1	4	5 1/4	11	11	11	F'hera's	6.50

Scratched—Nick Kenny, Michaelo, Lilas Lady, Second At-

tempt, Penetration.

picked up a loose puck and slapped it into the strings.

Score: Malden 2, Natick 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Natick's Don Melver took advantage of a Malden penalty to pitch in a 20-footer as Natick continued to press. However, the Golden Tornado combination of Tony Donovan and Tom King went to work and, trading assists, chalked up a pair for Malden. Melver's pass to Dick Farley pulled Natick back into the game.

Score: Malden 4, Natick 2.

KANSAS CITY PAPER UP

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 (AP)

—The Kansas City Star today announced an increase of five cents a week in the subscription price of the newspaper in Greater Kansas City.

Overweight—Hard Blast 2, Dove Shoot 1, She's Home 2.

OFFICIAL FAVORITE

SHOCKOE 21.20 Place 8.70 Show 5.90

BIG T. O. — 4.40 3.40

CORDON — 3.40

Handle \$48,009.

THIRD RACE—Mary Ann (Woodhouse)

15.20, 6.80, 5.80; Princess Laura (Featherston) 9.80, 7.60; V P I Clef Turner 33.40. Off 2:39. Time, 1:13 1-5. Also: David F., White's Flag, Willow-play, One Play, Devil's Broom, Nomic, Rosepond, Easy Twist and Abbe's First.

FOURTH—Arilou (Snider), 5.40, 3.80, 3.40;

Love Sonnet (Roberts), 6.90, 5.10; Sun Herod (Jessop), 9.10. Off 3:10 1/2. Also —Daralet, Devastating, Sandy Pam, Fulgor 2nd, Diderod, Old Iron, Bellwheth-er, Medalist.

FIFTH RACE

1—Noble Hero (Hannan) 9—Sun Tary (Peabody)
2—Madagascar (Duff) 10—Duffie (Jenson)
3—Try Again (Woodhouse) 8—Dust Screen (Rodriguez)
4—Fannah (Knapp) 9—Zoriel (Kline)
10—Get The Cue (Chestnut)

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